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THE LAYING A SEWER

ed Has Secured a Hundred Names

STRONG ACTION IS TAKEN time it is appealed.

A move is now on foot to give An much needed improvement, sufficient sewerage has been agitated but no definite move was made until last week when W. E. Volkman started desire to abtain a decision that can be out with a petition as follows:

To the Honorable President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Illinois, Greeting:

We the undersigned citizens of the said Village of Antinch, do hereby petitlen your Honorable Board, to consider at your next regular meeting the question of the desirability of providing a sewer for the said Village, to decide on what streets it would be advisable to lay such sewer, to secure an estimate of the cost of said sewer together with the cost of the necessary septic tanks and do all other things necessary. and proper to discover the gross cost of a sewer system capable of taking ing sewerage of the said villege of and parts of his mangled body was kegan with an earnestness and enthus. found in Illinois.

the estimaten cost of sald sewer has position of laying a sewer in the said willage shall be submitted to the voters mangled body was discovered near the swer to the call for aid. Every wideof the said Village of Antioch, for their crossing. approval or rejection, at a special election to be held in occordance with the order of your Honorable Board setting aside a day certain for such purpose,

Respectfully Submitted. He had no difficulty whatever in securing the signatures, of over one hundred of the business men and tax paying citizens of the village. This petitlon when presented to the village board at their meeting Tuesday evening, clearly, showed the attitude of the people in regard to placing this improvement in the village.

In order to proceed in a legal manner it is first necessary to have this im provements. But upon looking into the matter closely it was discovered that this board of local improvements must be created by ordinance Instead of merely being appointed by the President of the village board, as has been the practice here. Hence no further steps can be taken until this board is legally authorized to hold then positions. Attornay E. M. Runyard of Waukegan was present at the meeting of the village board and by majority vote he was instructed to draw up a sultable ordinance which the board will act on an adjustment meeting.

The entire matter then is in the hands of the board of local improvements and it is earnestly hoped that they wil carry the proposition through to a finish, for it is an absolute certainty that when the system is Installed the expense problem fully adjusted, and the benefits of such a system fully realized, the population of this village objectors and all combined will rise up and call them blessed.

Dickens Drew Frem Life. Smike, Charles Dickens' character in Nicholas Nicklehy, acoms to havo bsen drawn from the life. Said tho nuthor in a letter apropus of that novol: "The rescality of those Yorkabiro achoolinasters cannot be caslly exaggerated. I have kept down strong truth and thrown as much comleally. over it as I could rather than disgust the weary reader with Ita fouler ua-

Expanding One's Life. When we let new triends late our lives we become permanently enlarged and marvel that we could ever have lived in a smaller world.—David

Jimson's Standing. of the most suspected members of our, lump, on the other hand, is easily community."—Ruffalo Droress.

WESTERFIELD'S

CASE GOES TO HIGHEST COURT

When Attorney Beaubien appeared before the appellate court he was greeted with the question, "You expect to appeal the Westerfield decision, de you

The Waukegan lawyer assured the

court that such was his intention and as result, the case will be brought before the highest law tribunal in the state for review by the justices of the it will be at least two years before there is definite knowledge whether the county or Westerfield owns the \$7,500 interest upon the people's funds. It is rare that the supreme justices review any case within three years from the

In the meantime the money will continue to be kept in Westerfield's pos-

Both sides of this case are eager that t shall he reviewed by the highest some time past court. Mr. Westerfield hopes for a reversal of the lower court's decision, and the court and lawyers of the state used as a precedent in similar cases. At present there is no supreme court decision upon the mooted point which the action of R. J. Dady, in winning the case against Mr. Westerfield, has

YOUNG MAN IS KILLED AT

SILVERLAKE

Some time between the hours of 11:30 p. m. Monday and 6:00 a. m. Tuesday a strewn along the track. The young iasm which the oldest man in the room. The organization of a County Road home. At that time many amise was struck will, of course never ba at the same time. been arrived at, if your Honorable known, as, there was no knowledge of A realization of just what the Wilder Board shall deem it wise, the said pro- the terrible fatality until six o'clock Tanning company will mean to the city

illage.

He was unmerried and la survived by his mother, four brothers and one six-

GIVE CO. FAIR OF-FICERS CHANCE TO HOLD A REAL FAIR

At the annual meeting of the Lake County Agricultural Association held Wednesday, the mambers re elected without opposition the officers who were elected to handle the county fair of 1915, but who were denied that privilege through the fair being called off an account of the foot and mouth disease. The officers re-elected are:

President-C. H. Averill, Liberty

First vlce-President-Andrew Effinger. Libertyville.

Second vice-president-Wm. Vickery Secretary -J. B. Morse, Libertyville, Treasurer-Roy Wright, Libertyville. Directors-Fred Battershall, W. B. Smith, Edward Butterfield, R. Rouse. Adam Titus.

The members agreed to show their confidence in these man who were not permitted to hold a fair, by re-electing them without anybody being nominated against them. A fairly good attendance was at the meeting.

The accretay and treasurer gave their aports which showed that, as a result of the abandomment of the foir last fall the association ran behind about \$1,000 because of expenses necessarly incurred. About \$100 was taken in in mamberships during the aummer.

Chinesa View of Americans.

An American teacher in Poking re peats the interesting summary of Americans made by one of her plia, as follows: "The Americana are quito clean, ilke the Japanese, and eat clean food, so they have little time to catch Ill. Americans take their wives whenever they travel. Most of the Europeans have heards, but the ably known in this community. Americans shave every day."

Crumbs Better Than a Lump. Every housewile has had the experionce of finding a carefully-prepared mouse trap denuded of its balt, but unaprung and minus its victim. This trimonial sea. can be avolded and Mr. Mouse's capturo assured by using for balt cheese "Ilmson tells me that everybody crumbs instead of a large lump. To get the crumbs the mouse must press "Nos. Ho's what you might call one down and thus set off the spring. A stolen,

RETAINS TANNERY DEC. 18TH.

Petition Having Been Circulat- supreme court. This action means that Business Men Raise \$9,110 Meeting to be Held at Grays-Towards Buying Necessary Ground

WILL EMPLOY 4,000 PEOPLE COMMITTEES TO REPORT every since.

The Wilder Tanning company will re: nain in Waukegan.

representative business men gathered mously voted to raise enough money to interesting program. pay for half the purchase price of forty. acres of the "flats" after It was made tannery in the city.

men began jumping to their feet im ships in the County. Antiech township mediately ofter the decision to keep having two directors, one from east the plant and shouted for a subscription Antioch and one from west Antiech. list to be made at once.

Price of the land is estimated at \$19.-

Tuesday morning when his horribly was the cause of the instantaneous anawake citizen has been dlaoussing the The victim of the accident is a broth- tadhery removal question with his er of Hessel Faber better known as meighbor far the efforts of North Chi-Snowball! a former resident of this reago to obtain the factory there have opened the eyes of the residents of Wankegan to the great importance attaching to the location of the industry.

Knowledge that it is to be made the greatest tannery in the country, employing 4,000 persons within a year or two, brought activity on the part of the Commercial association when the company decided to reorganize. Pressure was then placed on the officials of the concern to assure the city that the plant would not be lost, but they then had their eyes on North Chicago and would not agree to remain.

Mr. Durat conferred with officials of the Wilder Tanning company in Chicago., They aubmitted a conditional proposal, but Mr. Durst declared that he must have a definite proposition to place before the people of Wankegan so that a ''yes' or "no" could be sent to the Wilders, as to the attitude of the flats.

Then it was announced that If the citizens of Waukegan would raise onehalf of the cost of purchasing the desided plot of ground from the E. J. & E. and James Morrow-the total cost of the land is declared to range between \$19,000 and \$20,000 - that the decision to remain in Waukegan could be definitely

Andrew Cooke then read the list of denors and as the names were read, in most cases the amount first subscribed was increased until the sum reached scription was, sent to the Wilders, who assured the location of the factory,

Married Sunday Evening

Lee Grandy of Garfield, Kansas, and Miss Isabelle Story of Antioch, wore married Sunday evening at 5 o'clock ut the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Evett Knight Hester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. one Mrs. Wm. Story and is well and favor

The groom is a resident of Garfield Kansas, at which place he and his bride will make their future home.

The News joins with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Grandy n long and happy journey on the ma-

Tired of His Condition.

"Muh husband am do triffin'est nigger in dia town!" declared Sister Miasma Waters. "He's been convalescent over since we was mar'd, and 1 sho" wish he'd git over it!"

MEETING

lake and Able Speakers Secured

The second meeting of the Lake April 26, 1897 at the age of seven jars. County Good Reads association will be The youngest Mrs. Eva Turnecland That was assured last week when 300 held at Grayslake, Saturday, Dec. 18. Honorable A D. Gash, President of to mourn the less of the one nrest Racine county farmers have been asked in the Blumberg-Wetzel hall on call of the State Highway Commission, will be and degrest to them all. She iglso to send samples. the Commercial association, unami- the principal apeaker on a varied and survived by her mother, Mrs. heal

The morning session will begin at 10:00 a. m. This will be the business meet. known that such an act would keep the ing at which the permanent organization will be pertected, including the Without waiting for the merrow, election of 18 directors from 17 town

The committee appointed to draft the In twenty minutes \$9,110 was raised. constitution and by-laws will be acted upon and adopted.

County Superintendent of Highways Nothing like the meeting was ever C. E Russell will have a map showing most herrible accident occurred at the beld in Waukegan before. Announced the system of State Aid Roads through Soo Line cressing at Silveriake when by the commercial organization, with the County and a system of County Aid Harry Faher a well known young man no reason for the call assigned, busi-Roads which combined will give Lake of that locality was atruck by a train ness men responded to the cell of Wau- county as good a road system as will be

man had attended a medicine show in declared eclipsed anything ever wit- Patrel System will also be discussed and was made but nothing defi was Albert Lagerschutte, a seventeenthat village and was last seen alive nessed. Rarely is it given to see men acted upon and other matters of vital known until last week when weach- year-old Barrington boy drew his saywhen such action has been taken and about 11:30 o'clock. By what train he hit hard on their pocketbook and smile interested in se- ed here of her marriage to Ajau. ings from the bank last Menday and curing the great benefit of good roads ger which took place on Weley departed without bidding his mother to our county.

The meeting at Grayslake was called at the invitation of the Gravalake Commercial essociation. In order to accommodate the big crowd that is expected to attend this meeting they have secured the Grayslako opera house in which to hold the meeting.

Honorable A. D. Gash delivered such megnificient talk at the last meeting at Libertyville that it is felt the capacty of the opera house will be taxed by bose who will want to hear him. The indications are that nearly all of the Lake County Supervisors will be present at that meeting as they are taking an active interest in the development of the best possible road system for Lake county.

Two sessions will be held. One at 10 a. m. Saturday morning and the other. at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

CONDEMNES LAKE COUNTY'S

ALMSHOUSE

A. L. Brown, executive secretary of the state charities commission of Illithe city toward their plants locating on nois has forwarded to this paper, a and 26 days. He was the sornly complete report of the recent inspec | child of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ga of tion made of the county and charitable Edgecomb, with whom he hent institutions in Waukegan and Lake

county. The report is rather sensational in that it condemns in no uncertain words the buildings at the Lake county poor farm and compares a certain portion of the almshouses at Libertyville with the condition described by Dorothy Dix ise and bis untimely death knee when she appealed to the legislature for changes in state almshouses. "Wretched cells," "vilest odors," and

too vile for a human being to enter." the total \$9,110. Word of this sub are the words Miss Hinrichsen, the in vestigator, applies to this part of the respended with "congratulations" and Lake county almshouse. In all her references, however, she removes any blame from Suparintendent Appley, but, instead, commends him for handling do bost. In that you will hap matters as he has under the conditions plest and most aucc existing there.

The report gives unqualified praise to the new Lake county General hospital west of Waukegan, it praises the condition of the county jail and lands the work being done by the Hattie Barwell Gredfellowship club.

Because of the likihoed that the in vestigator's report will bring a demand from the state board that the Lake county supervisors make decided and

The Crewded Patch. There is always a good deal of travel along the line of loast resistance.—Atchison Globe.

Optimistic Thought. Whon it is dark the coward is very officiency. vallant

MRS. CHARLES WILTON

SUCCUMBS

Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock oc-curred the death of Mrs. Chas. Willon, at her home north of town. Althorh she has been in failing health for tore than a year and it was quite evient that her recevery was impossible, yet her death was a shock to the familyind

Francis E. Armstrong was born une 20, 1868, near Loon Lake, thereshe Busy grew to womanhood and on the 7th day of February, 1887, was unit in marriage to Charles Wilton. Fr a time they made their home nearox Lake and from there moved the place which they have called ome

To this union three children rere born two daughters and one son. The eldest child Nellie, having passed way Armstrong, one sister, Alias hma Armstrong, and two brothers, Saland Lyman, the latter being the on one who lives at a distance, his homeling

at Chandler, Ari. The funeral services were held the M. E. church Wednesday afterna at two o clock with Rev. Hester clisting. The remains were laid at It in the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

FORMER ANTIOCH COUPLE WEDDED IN CALIFOLIA

When Miss Mabel Turner less vicinity a short time age, she amced that she was going to Californhere she would perhaps make heture hopes to win out this time.

tend to them most hearty wisor a state hospital at Elgin, long and happy wedded life.

ure from Antioch;

The following obituary was a the News with the request to hapublished. Personally we have lowledge of the party mentions we published the article believint it may be of interest to som our

The funeral of Seth Garwyhr A met death by drowning Nov 4, was held at Molf's chapel am. Sunday, Nov. 7, Rev. Dix ong; interment in Harwood cemet(the presence of a large number orning friends. Deceased was b independence, Ohio, May 8,1890ad reached the age of 19 years, the most of his life, residing in lan Mississippi and for the past enarain Washington, After complehis common school education l locomotive firing and was en two years on the Northern P was a young man of ambition by the community.

Selecting One's Wo Don't choose a busi ausa muney in it, and don't hir tessions merely becay known some doctors at con cau't pay their bills. V. look for is the kind of though you never becomithy J. F. lehnson, Dean of tw York School of Commerce.

Faults of Meder We must stop the prendency toward the easy life igh to devolop a strong race ing down the insanity rate. Sid mental health are closely r and the newest philosophy odoes apt make for mental healt have too drastic changes at the Libertyville much education and jugh train-poor farm.

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> Prevents Forma Scale. The use of zinc pla boller is sald to prevent the scale which interfer the boiler's same brand

FROM OUR **EXCHANGES**

People's Column of Interesting News In Condensed Form

CLIPPINGS OF INFORMATION

Cern grown in Wisconsid will be shipped this winter to Australia for the son Robert are left with the ther trial in the government shouls there.

> Racine is to try the experiment of devoting one-half day every week to manual training in all the eighth grade in the city. The plan was put up t the board of education and inderse after having been approved by th Principals' association.

Henry Ford "honk honked" his w into the millionaire class but it does r naturally follow that his peace ship v have the same success. It is pre hard to hear the thonk honk of a.F. with the shells hursting about trenches.

C.s. r. Haves of Harvard as form ally announced his candidacy for Democratic representative from the eighth senaterial district. Mr. Hayes was out for the same office twice before and ho

Nov. 24, in St. Mary's chur San goodbye. The reason for his departure Francisco. Grayslake Times. is that he objected to going to school. Both bride and groom weremer His mother believes that he has gone residents of this village and have to Michigan, where the bey has an a large circle of friends here ex- uncle. His father is confined in the

Highland Park is to have a hospital Mr. and Mrs. Turner will meir bearing its name in the near future home at Watsonville, Cal. the At the last meeting of the suburb groom has been engaged in her- commissioners a committee was cantlle business every since hart- pointed to take the matter up and port at the next meeting. Mayor ? uel Hesitngs said the time was i mere propritious for establishin institution, a proposal that have discussed in Highland Park fr.

Poltry Show Closes

The tenth annual exhibition ofthe linois Poultry Fancier's associate in Pady building Waukegen cor to a close Monday evening after one the most interesting shows evcheld, Competition smeng the raiseruring the past year has brought somevery. noticeable results in the qualit birds n the pens.

The fact that many of birds which traveled to the Pra Pacific exhibitions in California verisplayed n Waukegay brought de visiters These birds made a fe opearane with the red blue and ella ribbo which they von in the est ned to th

Tiffiny-Burl Wedding The marriage of as Olive Tiffa

eldest caughter dr. and Mrs. A. Tiffany of Antalto Mr. Benjamir Burke took ple Sinday, Dec. 5, at o'clock at the Parsonage of A

The Riv. Act Inight Hester atting, 'he orie's only attendan havo her sister Mes edie Tiffony and who Burke stone of this Burke serve

> Batheride own are very chown in the this mmunity, and ir popular amouthe young per irles of the villag The News beir many friends wishing the ing and happy wedq life w Mrs. Burke are at how to kee friends at the J. K. ly

Dally Jabroad among moral people the one person I their neighbors myaelf. But my have to make gor is much mero duty to my my saying that I have nearly express by lf I may Stevento make him by lf I may Stevento make him

at Difference. nature.

GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER. and LILLIAN CHESTER

CORPORATION.

ILLUSTRATED 6 C.D. RHODES

SYNOPSIS.

Square church Gall Sargent listens to discussion about the sale of the church tenements to Edward E. Allisen, local traction king, and when asked her opinion of the church by Rev. Smith Boyd, anys it is apparently a lacrative business enterprise. Allison takes Gall riding in his motor car. When he suggests he is entitled to rest on the laurely of his achievaments, she asks the disturbing achievaments: abe asks the disturbing question: "Why?" Gail, returning to her Undle Jim's home from her drive with Allasa, Inds cold disapprayal in the eyes of Rsv. Smith Boyd, why is calling there. At a bobsled party Gail finds the world uncomfortably full of men, and Allison taits Jim Sargent that his new ambition is to conquar the world. Allison starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the the central transportation and control of the world. Gail becomes popular. Allison gains control of transcontinental traffic and arranges to absorb the Vedder court tenement property of Market Square church Gail visita Vedder court and meeting Boyd there, tells him that the enthedral Market Square church proposes to build will be out of profits wrung from aqualer. She becomes the center of mag-netic attraction for the men of her aunt's Bodal set. At a meeting of the seven floancial minguates of the country. All-son organizes the International Transpor-

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

For just one second the rector's mother felt an impulse to shake Tod Boyd. Gall Sargent was a young lady of whom any young man might approve and what was the matter with Ted? She was beginning to be humiliated by the fact that, at thirty-two, he had not lest his head and made a fool of himself, to the point of tight shoes lich struggled to pop into her eyes. and poetry, over a girl.

was not cold as she had meant it to parently gene," the young rector be. She the all aly felt some tug of ut on, and having pluaged into this mpathy for Tod.

her brows. "I don't believe you gaile, modeled arm. Her face had say understand her. She has the most pusly now. beautifully simple religious faith that lowever," went on the rector, "! I have ever seen, Tod."

The Rev. Smith Boyd watched his spiritual errors, which I am comsoup disappearing, as if it were some ed to judge that you have accucurious moving object to which his at ated, hy any other means than tention had just been called.

religion," he observed. "She has said e was grave and serious, and full most unkind things about Market arnest sincerity, and the musical Square church. She says that it is a lity alone of it made patient, logstrictly commercial institution, and discussion seem attractive. that its motive in desiring to build the f you, like," she assented, smiling new cathedral is vanity."

piqued personal pride.

I am ashamed of you," she told her he project. She had never given "This girl is scarcely twenty. If cit time to quite exactly define emember rightly, and I'm sure that own attitude towards theology as Tyou came to me, at about two times from religion, and she felt a confessed to a legical dishellont, she should do it, if for no other thereby of creation, which includes son than to avoid making impulerse, a disheller in the Creaton overstalements. Rev. Smlth Boyd Youere an infidel, an atheist. Yould help her to look squarely into weroing to relinquish your studie own mind and her ewn soul, for and up all thought of the church had a very active intelligence, and

Theen red el the Rev. Smits, moreover, the most humanly Boyd ace testified to the truth Ceful cleric she had ever met. Bethis charge, and he pushed haces, they could always finish by his flaurmanently

ging. "I not umbly corfess," he state | shall make arrangements to be and inee he had writhed in spirir as early as you will permit." demany me over that remembrancied the rector, warmly aglow with Howe er, other, I have since di iden. "We shall begin with the covered that he a consitional stag, beginnings of things, and, step

charged Mrs. Ad, with the severitid." to be in every wa deligniful, is so his lungs, she turned to the misled as to citiciz the motives of and struck a preliminary cherd. Market Square shire you withdrawn she trailed off into a tinkling into your dignit, whitheprivilege of russey was of friendly greating

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James Sargent's house. cht shining in his heart; If she had the way and the light hisplayed the patience which end flippan his, and lack of faith, he as immediately aware that impression was removed.

duty to be fault with her, for this relating patience. He had with an easy glide, whi was the fault both. He had been colline, nevertheless, and quite with surprising rapidity.

ig forth music. "You haven't been

er for so long."

Rev. Smith Boyd colored. At times ie way of spiritual justruction was ulte difficult. Nevertheless, he and duty to perform. Mechanically he ld taken his place at the place. sinding siraight and tall, and his his eyes softened as they nutomntfilly fell on the picco of music she Id opened. Of course it was their favilte, the one in which their voices ld soared in the most perfect uniin. Gall glanced up at him as she hished a purely imaginary fleck of ist from the keys. For an Instant e brown eyes and the blue ones met. was a tremendously nice fellow, ter all. But what was worrying him? "Defere we sing I should like to take graver matters." he began, feelg st'a tremendous disadvantage in presence of the music. To chylate is, he drew up a chair, and sat fac-3 her. "I have called this evening ! the capacit; of your temporary

Gall's eyellds had a tendency, to sker dewn, but she restrained them. e was adorable when she looked im that way. Her lips were like a sebud. Rev. Smith Boyd himself. ought of the simile, and cast it he ad hlm.

You are mest kind," she told him, opressing the imps and demons "I have been greatly disturbed by "Why?" and the voice of Mrs. Boyd ! length to which your unbelief has mpathy for Tod.

Inling he began to breathe more well, for one thing, she has a me.

Well, for one thing, she has a me.

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bench hellind her, and lenned back "Reverence?" and Mrs. Boyd koitted ig him, supported on one beauti-

hot expect to be able to remove ent logic," he resumed. "Mny 1 "Miss Sargent claims to have a new use these matters with you?" His

him with willfel deception. The He omitted to mention Gall's further ked thought had occurred to her parge that his own motive in desiring that might be her own daty to be new cathedral was personal ambiation his spiritual understanding.

On. Candor did not compel that ad "You will be accepted gravely." Candor did not compet that activity will give me an hour or so alon. It did not become him to activity week, I shall he very happy."

s. Boyd studied him as he gazed sday and Friday eveniogs." sug-Try at his fish, and the twinkles ed Gall. "Scarcely anyone calls more returned to her eyes, as re eight-thirty, and we have dinande up her mind to cure Ted's quite early on those evenings." hegan to he sincerely interested His spirit of forbearance came so

through while avery theological sit step, develop, I hope, a logical difficution of the vast spiritual revo-"Yet you wet allo, it to a girl, on which has conquered the which she coul well etter have ex should like nothing better, pressed with a and. When you dised Gail, and since Rev. Smith cover that this cour inly, who seems rose and steed behind her and

begin with the creation."

hlmself. wind up with Vedder court." d not meant to say that. It

end of her tongue. that will be taken up in its cal sequence," and Rev. Smith rided himself on having al-

on her neck, anden six went down.
bewildering in helmple little dark
blue velvet cut red at the neck.
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That was sufficient. When Allicon called, twenty minutes later, they had been duly announced, but the combatants merely glanced at him, and finished the few remarks upon which they were, at the mement, engaged. He had been studying the tableau with the interest of a connolsseur, and he had devoted his more curnest attention to Rev. Smith Boyd.

"So glad to see you." sald Gail conventionally, rising and offering him her hand. If there was that strange thrill in his clasp, she was not aware

"I only ran in to see if you'd like to take a private car trip in the new subway before it is opened," offered Allison, turning to shake hands with Rev. Smith Boyd. Will you join us. doctor?"

For some resson a new sert of jaugle had come into the room, and it affected the three of them. Allison was the only one who did not natice for granted.

"You might tell us when," she observed, transferring the flame of her eyes from the rector to Allison. "I may have conflicting engagements."

"No, you won't," Allison cheerfully informed her; "because it will be at any hour you set."

"Oh," was the weak respouse, and, recognizing that she wan fairly beaten, her white teeth flashed at him in a smile of humor. "Suppose we say ten o'cleck tomorrow mornleg." "I am tree at that hour," stated Boc-

ter Boyd; in answer to a ginuce of inquiry from Allison. He felt it his duty to keep in touch with public improvements. Also, beneath his duty, lay a keen pleasure in the task,

"You'll he very much interested, I think," and Allison glowed with the ever-present pride of achievement, then he suddealy grinned. "The new. suhway stops at the edge of Vedder court, waiting."

There was another little pause of embarrassment, lo which Gail and Rev. Smith Boyd were very careful not to glance at each other. Unfortunately, however, Rsv. Smlth Boyd was luckless cough to automatically and without conscious mental process fold the sheet of music which had long of the Hondley Park station, saw the

"Why stop at the edge of Vedder court?" inquired Gall, with a nervous little jerk, much as if the words had been joited out of her by the awkward alam of the music rack, which had succeeded the removal of the song. , "Why not go straight on through, and demolish Vedder court? It is a scandal and a disgrace to civilization, and to the city, as well as to its present proprietors! Vedder court should be annihilated, torn down, burned up, swept from the face of the earth! The board of health should condema it as unsanitary, the hallding commission should condemn it as unsafe, the department of public morals should condemn it as unwhelesome!"

Rev Smith Royd had been engaged in a strong wreatle within himself, but the spirit fleally conquered the flesh, and he held his tongue. He rememhered that Gall was young, and youth was prone to extravagent impulse strongly to his aid that he was even able to acknowledge how beautiful she was when she was stiffened.

Allison had been viewing her with mingled admiration and respect.

"By George, that's a great idea," he thoughtfully commented. "Gall, 1 think I'll tear down Vedder court for

CHAPTER XII.

The Survival of the Fittest. A short, thick old man, gray-bearded and puff-eyed and leaded with enormous jewels, met Gail; Lucile and Arly, Ted Tensdale and Rev. Smith Boyd, at the foot of the subway stairs, and introduced himself with smiling ease as Tim Corman, heaming with much pride in his widespread fame.

"Mr. Allison couldn't be here," explained Tim, leading the way to the hrightly lighted private car. "We're to pick him up at Hondley park. Miss Surgent, as hostess of the party, is to have charge of everything."

The side doors slid open as they approached, and they entered the carpeted and draped car, furnished with wicker chairs and a well-stocked buffet. la the forward compartment were three responsible-looking men and a mctorman, and ano of the responsibles, a fut gentleman who did not seem to care hew his clothes looked, leaned into the parlor.

"All ready?" he inquired, with an air of concealing a secret impression that women had no business here,

Tim Corman, who had carefully seen to it that he had a scat between Gall and Arly, touched Gall on the glove. . "Ready, thank you," she replied, glancing brightly at the leosely arne oyes. He had come riaplayed the patience which rayed fat man, and she could see that Immediately a portion of that secret that it would soon blow over.

With an easy glide, which increased. was the fault outh. He had been ed r having violated the tack speed, the car slid lote the long, gills. Gall's evelid. And the car with the different lealing tunnel; still moist with the with surprising rapidity into express diminishing perspective, then she

'Orts anything no goss after." Tim | infermed her, and screwed one of his were at it hammer and tongs. There many puffed eyes into a wink; at was a bright red spot in each of Gall's which significant action Gail looked cheeks, and Rev. Smith Boyd's cold out at the motormun. "Never tells eyes were distinctly green! Allison his plans to anyhedy, nor what he wants. Just goes and gets it."

> "That's a successful way, I should judge," she responded, now able to right," laughed Tim. "I hinted to her, see the humor of Tim Corman's volunteer mission, but a red spot beginning to dawn, nevertheless, in either check.

He started with two mlles of rust and. four horse cars, and now he owns the whole works."

Gall knitted her brows. She han tale hefore, and it lind interested her. She had been gropleg for an explanation of Allison's tremendous force,

"That was a wonderful achieve straighten it out, ment. How dld he accomplish it?" "Made 'em get off and wnlk!" boasted Tim, with vast pride in the that he had taken Gail's acceptance fact; "Any time Eddle run acress a man that had a street car line, he cheked it out of him. 'He's a wizard."

Tim's statement seemed to he some have to make a living," considered what clouded in metaphor, but Guil Tim. managed to gather that Allison had possibly used first-principle methods son. on his royal pathway to success. "You mean that he dreve them out

of business?!" "Pushed 'em off!" chuckled Tim. "Anybody Allison likes is lucky," and ness talk heing concluded, Allison with the friendly familiarity of an old mna, Tim Corman patted Gall on the glove.

"It occurs to me that I'm neglecting" my opportunities," observed Gall, rising. "I'm supposed to be running this car," and going to the glass door she looked into the motorman's compartment, which was large, and had sente in it, and all sorts of mysterious tools and appliances in the middle of the floor.

'Tim Corman, as Allison's personal representative, was right on the spot. "Come on out," he invited, and opened the door, whereupon the three responsible-looking men immediately

"Show her how it works, Tom," be directed.

So It was that Edward E. Allison, rushed down to his platform, with a resy-cheeked girl standing at the wheel, her brown eyes sparkling, her red lips parted in a smile of ecstatic happiness, her hat off and her waving dicted was the amazing trouble that brown halr flowing behind her in the England and Franco would have in sweep of the wind. To one side stood



Introduced Himself With Smiling Ease as Tim Corman.

a highly pleased motorman, while a short, thick old man, and a carcless fat man, and a man with a high forehead and one with a red mustache, all amiling indulgently, clogged the space In the rear.

Allison boarded the car, and greeted his guests, and came straight through to the motorman's enge, no Gall, In response to the clang of the bell, pulled the lever. She was just getting that easy starting glide, and she was filled with pride in the fact.

"You should not stand hareheaded in front of that window," greeted Allison, almost roughly; and he closed it. Gall turned very sweetly to the mo-

"Thank you," she said, and gave him the lever, then she walked back late the car. It had required some represslen to avoid recognizing that dictatorial attitudo, and Allison felt that she was rather distant, and wondered what was the matter; but he was a practical-minded person, and he felt Civil war the United States employed

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Smith Boyd's ph was brought up to learn but their weighty teple only "in colors of building.

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Tim Cerman had adroitly blocked in and has no heavy because of his age, hu says, her attention.

The corner, and was helding and the conversation was so obviously, and on May 20, five years later, that he proclaimed himself king of litaly.

On May 3, 1859, the French entired Genon, and on the 20th of the same of t "Well, Eddle, I put in a plug for Austrians at Montobello. In May of

Boested you to the gire day, she's

platform, and then frowned on his zenlous friend Tim.

"What did you tell Aliss Sargont about me?" "Don't you worry, Eddle; It's all

so that she had to get it, that you're about the most eligible party in New York. I let her know that no man in this village has ever skinned you. "What I like about him is that he She wanted to know how you made always wins," went on Tim. "Nohody this big combination, and I told her in this town has ever passed him the you made 'em all get en; pushed 'em prunes. Do you know what he did? on the map. Take it from me, Eddle, after I got through, she knew where to find a happy home."

Allison's brows knitted in quick anger, and then suddenly he startled the heard semething of this marvelous subway with its first loud laugh. He understood now, or thought he did, Gall's distant attitude; but, knowing what was the matter, he could easily

"Thanks, Tim," he chuckled. "Let's talk husiness a minute. I had you hold up the Vedder court condemnation because I got a new idea last night. Those buildings are unsafe." "Well, the hullding commissioners

"That's what I think," agreed Alli-

Tim Corman looked up at him shrewdly out of his pully slits of eyes. for a moment, and considered.

"I get you," he sald, and the hustwent forward.

The girls aed Ted came back presently, and, with their arrival, Gallbrought Rev. Smith Boyd into the crowd, whereupon they resolved themselves, into some appearance of sociability, and Allison, for the amusemeet of the company, slyly started old Tim Corman into a line of personal reminiscences, so replete lu uncensclous humor and so frank in unconscleus disclosures of callous knavery, that the company aceded no other entertainment.

ITO BE CONTINUED.

HOW WILL ALLIES PAY DEBT?

England and France Said to Be in Peculiar Position of Financial, Distress.

run slowly, and run backwards, and individuals, and they will not sell; weeks after the ceremony he saw her dart forwards, and perform all sorts and there seems as yet no way to for what he believed would be the last of experimental movements, before it compel them. American securities are time and she left him of her own free the only ones that appeal to the Brit- will, he declared. Husiness progressed ish and French investors at this moment us being good.

> paying for the equipment purchased in this country. It has been thought that these two creditor nations would merely have to sell their foreign sscurities, or merely stop making foreign investments, to have all the moncy they needed. Sir George Parish, a representative of the British treasury, came to this country last winter and bonstfully told his luterviewers and heats that England could fight on for five years merely on the interest from its foreign investments -an assertion that Sir George probably wishes he had never made. Even Lloyd-George formerly spoke of the \$5.000,000,000 and the \$2,000,000,000 this country and Argentina respectively owe Great Britain; but ho has loog since change his tune. England and France are in a position of pecullar financial distress, Albert W. Atwood asserts in the Saturday Evening Pest. They are buying war equipment In this country on a gigantic scale. They are exporting practically nothing to this country, and their inhabitants' will not or enunet sell American securltles back to America. They it or nothing to pay with but gold, and they

cannot afford to lose gold. France is in an even mere embar rassing position. She has gone mad for years over epargnes—savings. The averago Frenchman would rather go without clothes and food at the present moment than sell his American securities at a less. A friend of mine in New York recently received a letter from a French banker la which it was said that only one thing gave his clients une grands quietude at the present moment, and that was their ieldings of American stocks and

Wherever you go in France today you will find American investments held intact; for the Frenchman will tell you that if he sells others will do the same, and that would put down the price of American securitieswhich would never do."

Some Men. In the Revolution we used 231,771 egulars and 161,007 militla and volunleers against England's 150,605. In the War of 1812 we hud 55,052 regular and 471,622 militia against English and Canadian forces of only about 55,000. in the Moxican war 31,024 regulars and 73,532 militia were required to conquer about 46,000 Mexicans. In the 67,000 regulars and 2,005,341 militla "I've been neglecting this view." she and volunteers to defeat about a millien Confederates.

month saw the heavy defeat of the you," stated Tim, with the air of one the following year the French troops loft Italy, and Garlhaldl made bis la "How's that?" troutred Allison, ab mous descent upon Sicily, Pall Mall Hazette.

peach!" Allison looked quickly back at the ILL LUCK FALLS LIKE AVALANCHE

Ruin Hits Promoter When Wife Comes Back From Supposed Grave.

TRAGIC STORY.

Arrest on Bigamy Charge, Divorce and Loss of Fortune is This Man's Fate-Pennlless, Ho (Is Freed From Jall.

New York .- It only a ghost of his irst wife had returned from her supposed grave to Samuel B. Wellington, a mining promoter, he never would have been plunged from wealth and happiness into povorty and jall, according to his story. The real Mrs. Maude Windsor Gardner Wellington, allhough he believed her to be dend for twelve years, appeared almost immediately after he married a second llme.

Then followed charges of bigamy, als arrest, loss of his fortune and his second wife's divorce, not to mention lils recent incarceration for nonpayment of allmony to Mrs. Wellington

Wellington is sevenly-three years old. He has just obtained his release from Ludlow street infl on the ground that he is penulless, through an order signed by Justice Greenbaum. Ho says he ewes \$200,000.

On April 27, 1909, Wellington had married Mrs. Florence Cushman Wellington, who said (to get alread of the story) in April, 1914, that he had shown to her a bill for \$200 for a tombstone, remarking that his first wife lay hurled in Patchogue, L. I. On her testimony Mrs. Wellington No. 2 obtained an annulment of marriage.

Supposed Divorce Final. A ferenoding of trouble came to Wellington February 16, 1897, the day of his marriage to the first Mrs. Welling. England's foreign investments are ton; for she was petulant and, in fact, two days later left lils home. Three and he seen was entirely happy again, forgetting almost that he had once What no financial expert ever pre- lived with his wife for 48 hours. She



He Was Arrested.

obtained an interloculary decree of divorce from him in June, 1897, he says, and he supposed it would be made final. He nover participated in the proceeding. As the years passed and he never heard more of her he believed that she must be dead. There never had been even an application for all-

Wellington forgot what married life was like by 1909, when he met Miss Florence Cushman. In his present upplication, which obtained his release from fall, he says of her: "I desire to say very little of my second marriage. It was entirely distressing and it was very unfortunate for me to have married again. Ruin Follows Arrest.

His first wife brought a chargo of higamy against him within a month after he married Miss Cushing. He was arrested, which sent his business interests to failure, ho declares. According to his story he had lest \$70,000 In 1907 with the stock brokerage firm of Marshall, Spaders & Co., and also a

large deposit with the defunct Carne-

gle Trust company. He was then vice-president of the Bailey Mining and Milling company of Liberty street. The district attorney's office, after investigating the case, dropped the higamy charges against Wellington and he was released from fall only long enough for his first wife to obtain his imprisonment for nonphyment of \$705 in allmeny due on a belated court order. When freed he had been at Ludlow street for four months and fourtoen days. He has no business now, la heavily in debt and has no prospects

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Stork and Death Came on Same Day. Greensburg, Pa.-Jubilation over the arrival of a baby boy in the home of Christ S. Schwelnberg was turned to grief when thoir daughter was burned to death. The arrival of the stork and the death of the girl occurred within 12 hours.



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"Tell mo," said the ye who had "He deesn't like my cookieg," sob thing of the kind known in the United. come many miles to see luterview hed the three moaths' bride, u tear on her long lashes. "I just knew

"N-no-o," stammered the bride.

ho doesn't. So, there!"

"Nonsense, child; it's just your imogination. I felt there was no basis-" "There is a basis." the bride insist ed tearfully. "I had been cooking the lovellest things for him for about two weeks and then he told me he had deolded to become a raw-food faddist

Chopin's Birthplace Destroyed. The hirthplace of Chopin, the Polish composer, has been completely destroyed by the fleeing Russlans. The country estate at Zelazowa-Woln near Warsaw, where the immortal genius was horn, was berned and of the monument of the composer in the park of the enstle nothing is left but a pile of broken stones.

A lazy man wants to paddle his owe canoe by proxy.



greatest of American prehistoric nine feet.

ruins, those now inclosed in the cle. Even the rulns in the Mancos of about 350 netives. canyon in Coloredo were explored as early as 1874. W. H. Jackson, who portant rains, is nearly three times led the government party, found there the size of Sprace Tree house, and many small dwellings breken down by has over 200 rooms. It was repaired the weather. The next year ho was in 1900 and now presents a very refollowed by Prof. W. H. Holmes, Inter spectable appearance to the visitor. chief of the bureau of American eth- Liko Spruce Tree house, it is in n markablo stone towers so character-

latic of the region. and Now Mexico." Had either of the explorers fellowed up the side conyon of the Mancos they would have then discovered ruins which are, in the words of Baron Gustav Nordenskield, ths talented Swedish explorer, "so magnificent that they surpass any the village.

This explains why delvers in ii-"What makes you think so?" her Verde. Most books and magazine braries find so little about the Mesa dwellings, and offer to the student opmother asked. "Has he said he deesn't articles were written when cliff dwellings were a novelty.

Monument of Bygone Ages. Baron Nordenskield thus describes in his hook, "The Cliff Dwellers of the Mesa Verde," the discovery of the wonderful dwollings in this side canyou of the Mancos:

"The honor of the discovery of these remarkable ruins belongs to Richard and Alfred Wetherill of Mancos. The family owns large herds of

In places were reems original-Mesa Verdo National park in ly three stories in height, the final southwestern Colorado, should have story at present having no roof exescaped discovery, until 1888. Years cept the top of the cave, but most of before, innumerable ancient ruins left the rooms now to be seen are on the in several other states by the ances first fleer, although in some places a tors of the Puoblo Indians had been second story is still standing. There. described and pictured. They had have been traced 114 separate rooms in been the subjects of popular lectures; this great structure, besides eight subthoy had been trented in books of terranean ceremenial chambers, science and books of travel; they had known as kivas. It has been estimatbecome a familiar American specta- ed that the building had a population

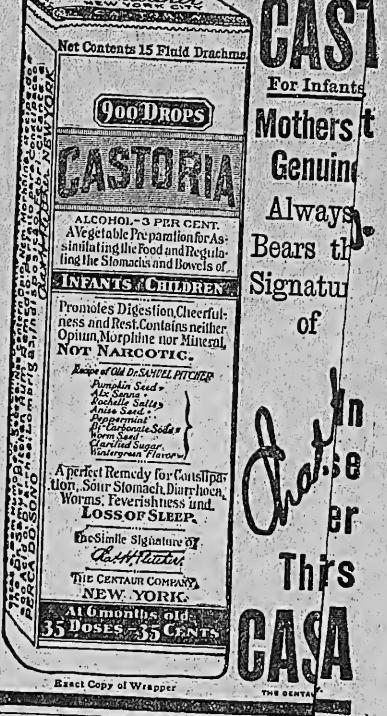
Cliff palace, the second of these imnology, who drow attention to the re- cave, the roof of which arches about seventy-five feet above it, and is located in Citif canyon, the floor of But these discoveriss attracted little which is several hundred feet above attention because of their inferiority the level of the canyon. It is apte the better-known rains of Arizona pronched by means of steps cut in the rock, and ladders.

Deep under the debris which covered the lower entrance of Cliff palace the excavators found the ancient entrance to the building, which leads by a gradual slope to the center of

These wonderful archeological ruing present to the visitor unusual opportunities to see the enrly type of portunity to study early life, construction in huildings and religious and secular ceramonies of the ancient cliff

Castle Is Most Wonderful. Only recently there has been discovered, across the canyon from Cliff palace, the most remarkable of these remarkable ruins-n cut-and-pelished stone citadel, already known as the "castlo."

The stone edifice is built in the shape of an enormous. "D." The veroften calls for long rides on the mesa 245 fact, a mammoth affair covering



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Albort Rohbins of Kearney, N. J., received a letter from his brother, Harry Robbins of Evan, Worcestershire, England, who is fighting in the trenches, exactly where Albert does not know. Harry has got a "hit on the ferenead with a piece of shrapnel," but is "car- with its rying on." Here is his picture of life near the firing lino:

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Ever since the discovery of uric acid | oth No inscriptions linvo been found, al. in the blood by Schools, in 1775, and an to Dr. Pierce of than anyone. Togother with their brothers, John, Clayton and Wynn, they have also carried out excavations during which a number of extremely interesting finds have been made."

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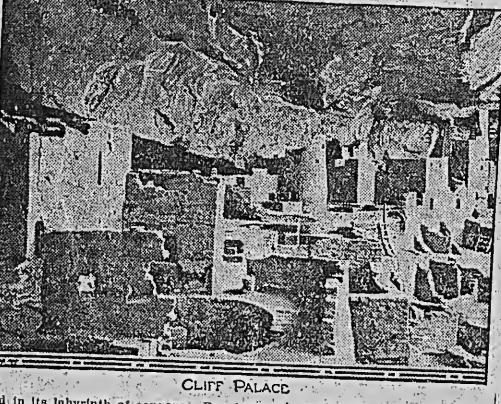
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"During the course of years Richard and Alfred Wethorili have explored clay between the stones. the mesn and its canyons in all directions. Thoy have thus gained a though several of the stones bear tri- the bad effect it had upon the bedy, the and Surgical Institu more thorough knowledge of its ruins angular designs and other markings. Scientists and physicians have striven line for a pamphlet

Like Great Apartment House. eighty foot high. Its total longth is garment making

The walls are hollow and filled

trance either was made from the top by way of ladders or through a tunnel down under the walls, Inclosed in the walls are circular

stone rooms, called kivas, supposed to have been meeting places for the men. Proliably twenty such rooms are in-Pottery of exceptionally beautiful

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Spruco Troo house has a distinct a refuge in time of war. No warlike likoness to a gigantic hetel built in a weapons, hewover, have been discovcave with a crescent-shaped roof, the ored in the ruin. Their energies seem floor of the cave being fifty feet above to have inclined toward pottery mak-

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CHAPTER XI-Co

For just one second mother felt an impulse Boyd. Gail Sargent was of whom any young m prove and what was th Tod? She was beginning ated by the fact that, at had not lost his hend an of himself, to the point and poetry, over a girl.

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Educating the Blind. England and Wales together bave 40 special schools for the blind.

Daily Thought. It is fear I stand most in fear of For in sharpness it surmounteth to all other accidents.-Montague.

Destroying Optimism. Somo of us try so hard to be optimistle that the nervous strain makes us irritable.

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A Birmiogham man is suing a matorist who ran over him. Is it possible that there is a man in ull this country so devoid of gratitude as not to be thankful to the motorists that ne is permitted to live?-Nashvilla

Eat Alligators' Eggs. Alligntors' eggs are enten in the West India Islands and on the west coast of Africa. They resemble in shape a hen's egg, and have much the same taste, but are larger. More than 100 eggs have been found in one alligator.

At Least Had Him Thinking. "Don't you teel that you are called on to do something for your fellowmen?" asked the indefatigable philanthropist. "I don't know whether I am or not," enswered the practical mao, "hut the unanimity with which my fellow men seem to expect it sometimes makes me think that I am."

Possibilities Are No More. It used to be considered hugely humorous in the old home village to say of some new-legged man that he could not stop a pig in an alley. But nowadays bow-legged men so vastly outnumber swine that it is impossible to try the experiment in more than a comparatively few cases.

Differ as to Earth's Age. Scientists differ greatly as to the esrih's sge, estimates varying from 20,000,000 to 150,000,000 years. One of the first estimates was that of John Phillips, who in 1860 based on a study of stratified rock his assertion that cany in a Califor- the figure lay somewhere "hetween 00,000 and 96,000,000 years.

Wit Alwaya Welcome. Wit makes its own welcome and of Christ. Bring your bibles. levels all distinction. No dignity, no learning, no force of character can make any stand against good wit. It church. is like ice, on which no beauty of form, no majesty of carriage, eno plead any baby will soon find | immunity; they must walk gingerly, and yell continu- according to the laws of ice, or down they must go, dignity and all.-Emer-

Ventilation Experiments Experiments conducted by the New York commission on ventilation demanstrate that as long as the tempera- 10:45 a. m. this were not alone turn is kept down the vitlated air of an onventilated room where the humidity is kept constant has no direct effects on the pulse, blood pressure, body temperature, respiration or men sonp, is being | tabolism, though the desire for food is

> Flattering Beaux. Girls, don't listen to flatterlog benux; for while us friends they niways peaux, you will find in reality they are fenux. They flatter your the heloes that did the same for the eyes, mouth and neaux, and sing your | hallowed patriarchs of old. They were praise from head to teaux. They toko you to halls, parties and shearx, and are adepts at concealing their weaux -although as fickle as the wind that

Restrictions on Wills. In Argentina tha laws, provide that parajave heen com- a father must leave his children lour-It is not now. fifthe of his fortune, and a husband, it an, have been he has no children, has to leave all of Marrilt is not now. his property to his wife. An unmar-ot he classed rice son is compelled to leave his par-It is mar- ents two-thirds of his property, and a wonderful only unmarried persons without parind duties on ents or descendants can make wills So far as its disposing of their possessions as they may require see fit. ANOTHER MYSTERY



Church Services

Methodist Episcopal Church Evett Knight Hester, Minister.

The services for next Sunday will be as follows: 9:45 a. m. -Sunday School. Adult

bible classes. The Barnco bible class for all men. The Delta Alpha class for young women.

11:00 a. m.-Public Worship. Sermon by the minister. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League hour. 7:30 p. m. - Evening worship. Ser-

mon by the minister in charge. Special song service. Teachers training class will meet on Tuesday avening at the personage at 7:30 o'clock. The actual work has begun and the program next Tuesday

night will be of great interest. " Wednesday-4:00 p. m-Meeting of Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week ser-

vice of prayer and praise. The Parables A most cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the services of this

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church EVERETT CARR, PASTOR Church School at 9:45. Morning service at 11:00.

Christian Science Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at

Obituary. ernwled through a barbed wire tence, pulling his gun after him. No surer method has ever been discovered. The funeral was well attended.—Providence Journal.

It's the men's hats that make them hald, they say; and it must have been naught else on their heads.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Auction Sale

Having decided to quit partnership farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction, on the Jake Strang farm, 1 mile cast of Millburn, on

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Novel Theatrical Scenary. A method has been invented by Russian artist for painting several theatrical scenes on the same canvas, the pictures changing as the light thrown on them is changed.

To Fly the Flag. The proper way to hang a fing from a fingstaff is on halyards, or ropes, by which it may be raised and lowered, and which allow it to follow the direction of the wind. The union should he In the upper corner next to the pole; An Illinois hunter the other day the direction of the wind, of course, controls the direction of the stripes.

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Too Much for Her. A little girl who was enrolled in the extension department of the Y. W. C. A, was asked by one of the secretaries of the association why she no lenger attended the technical grammar class. "Well," replied the girl, "I slways thought a conjunction was a place where trains stopped. When I learned it' was a word that connected other words the class was too much for

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Chas. Herman and Mrs. A. J. and daughter were Burlington s Tuesday.

and Mrs. Jas. Gerred and Mrs. Gerred of Libertyville attended

gular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 14 r it. 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs J. Felter. Mrs. A. Clark, Sec.

Clarence Wilton of Tamora, Neb., ved here Tuesday morning, being co here by the death of his sister-in-l iss Mary Wilton who went west ek to attend the funeral of her uni turned home with him

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Mrs. S. Richards entertained a few friers at cards Friday afternoon. Ladies Look! We have the song clubs been to a frazzle. See our ad

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Mrs. A. L. Hunting was quite pleusantly surprised last Saturday afternoon when a number of the Rebeckaha gathered at her home, each bearing a sus figure how the downfall happened, but, picious looking box. A very pleasant it was an easy matter to solve the feed At the annual election of office afternoon was spent and when the problem; M. W. A., Monday evening hoxes were opened a very dainty lunch was revenled which was heartily enjoy ed by all.

> for the congregation and friends of the children. From the family we learn and a hand shake. No efforts are he- is estimated at about \$3,000. ing spared to make this occasion a delightful contribution to the social life of the church. The social is under the suspices of the social committee of the

Buy the boy a good up-to-date suit for Christmas. Chase Webb.

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Lake Geneva Wednesday. Mrs. Claude Brogan and Miss Mary Schilke went to Chicago Saturday.

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way feature Mary Fuller in "Under

were had and all departed with an enjoyable spirit. There was some excitement started Monday night when "Tiffs" outlaws went after the "Dutchies" in that match game. The "Dutchies" lost the satchel. It was picked up later by the outlaws and had 68 pins in it. We can't

Albert Zhude of Powers Lake, a brother of Mrs. Wm. Hanneman of this village lost his home and contents by An important function of the church fire Wednesday morning. The Chicago life will be a social held in the basement Tribune states that Mrs. Zhude was of the Methodist church this evening severely burned in saving her three church. The only charge will be a smile that this is untrue. The property loss

> Thursday at the Crystal "The Message for help."

> > Card of Thanks

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U. S. REFUSES FACTS PEACE SHIP ON WAY

BERNSTORFF AND BERLIN BOTH ASK AMERICA'S REASONS FOR

DEMANDING RECALLS.

Diplomacy's Usage Backs Washington

in Denying Kaiser information

on the Boy-Ed and Von

Papen Cases.

Washington, Doc. 8.-The state de-

partment received another inquiry on

Monday on the request for the Buy-Ed

and Von Paper Inquiry from the Ber-

lin foreign office, transmitted by Am-

bassador Gerard. It was made known

officially here that the United States

would decline to go into the question

and Captain von Papen, the German

mayal and milltary attaches, respec-

not in the communication, that the am-

bassador would under no considera-

tion ask the United States to get safe

conducts for the attaches. The Ger-

man government was represented as

considering it incumbent upon the

United States to return the attaches

in safety to German territory, and

All the action is considered by offl-

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contrary to precedents of diplomatic

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he subject are in progress the two

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Count von Bernstorff, the German

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Reduced-Chicago Appointment

Confirmed by Vatican.

de public on Monday, aro:

tome, Dec. 8.-The six new enr-

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Igr. Giullo Tonti, nuncio at Lisbon;

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Bb; Mgr. Giuseppl Petrelli, to be

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pli and Mgr. Edward Patrixio

Ro, to be administrator of the met-

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NE DEATH PLOTTERS

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ork, Dec. 8.-Five additional,

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ATTACHES MUST GO FORD HOPES TO END WAR

Detroit Manufacturer Asserts That He Hasn't Decided on Plan-Bryan and Others at Dock to Bid Good-By-Wedding on Board Vessel.

New York, Dec. 7.-The good ship Oscar-li, with Houry Ford's pence pilgrims aboard, set sail for blood-stained Europo on Saturday. Cheers and tears flooded Hohoken's water front. William Jennings Bryan stood on the end of the thronged dock waving a red rose and murmuring: "God liness

of facts on the subject and would not disclose the sources of its information. Besido Bryan stood Thomas A. Edl-Count von Bernstorff presented to son and Mrs. Ford and her son, Edsal, Behind these stood 10,000 howling men the state department a communication asking for the reasons for the request and women. for the withdrawal of Captain Boy-Ed

Two bands were playing, "I Didn't llaise My, Boy to Be a Soldier." A thousand flags were waving from the crowded decks of the Oscar. The. mebs on the pier were singing, howling, whistling and crying. Some were hysterical; others were simply leaping up and down emitting roars of "Peace," peace, peace, peace."

An intextented young man with s German accent shouted: "Got Strafe Heinrich Ford."

"Good by. God bless you. Keep your shoulder to the wheel, and do not lose courage. Right is might, and we are right."

This was Bryan's last word to Ford as the former left the decks of the Oscar an hour before sailing time. "You can do no harm by trying. You

may not be successful, but certainly your hopes are for the hest." That is what Mr. Edison said.

The exact number sailing is less than 140. Of these 54 are newspaper

Almost everything from murder down attended the salling. Mr. Bryan was the busiest man on board. He was girl. Ho was kissed by an elderly lady who were many white streamers on which "Peace at Any Prico" was printed. The kiss landed on Mr. Bryan's hand. The crowd was too great to permit access to his ruddy cheeka.

John Burroughs, autoralist, and C. L. Pietro, sculptor, were there to wave farewell to the pilgrims. Whon Ford gave his last message, a

few minutes before the gangplank went up, he was smiling brendly. This was his messaga: Raffaela Scapinella, nuncio at

"My last word is boost, boost peace.' I don't know how this thing is coming out. I don't know what we'll do when we get over in Europe, but anyway. I'm going to do the best i

WILSON WILL WED ON DEC. 18

Ceremony to Be Quiet; Only Kin to Be Present; Hancymoon Plans Kept Secret.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- The wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman finit has been set for December 18, it was announced on Saturday at the and is packing its grips and satchels. The White House statement fol-

"It was anneonced at the White and the president will take place on Saturday, the eighteenth of December As previously stated, the ceremony will be performed at Mrs. Galt's home, 1308 Twentieth street, Northwest. The only geests will be Mrs. Galt's mother, her brothers and sisters, the president's brother and sister, his daughters and the members of his immediate household,"

Regarding the honeymoon no an nouncement was made.

MILLIONAIRE WEDS EMPLOYEE | Fergus suits.

O. C. Barber, Dlamand Match Magnate, Aged Seventy-Four, Takes Bride Thirty-Eight Years Old.

Akron, O., Dec. 4.-Ohio Columbus Barber, aged seventy-four. Akron inll-Honaire, and Mary F. Orr, aged thirtyeight, his private secretary for twelve. years, were married on Thursday. Mr. Barber is widely known as the founder of the Diamond Match company. His wealth is estimated at \$6,000,000 Only close relatives of the bride attended the wedding. Mr. Barber and his orlde left after the ceremony for Old Point Comfort and Washington.

Predict Ten-Cent Sugar. Philadelphia, Dec. 6. Officials of the large refineries sny the public will be forced to pay at least ten cents a pound for granulated sugar in the next three months, as a result of conditions arising from the war.

\$2,613,15b,000 for Germany. Beriln, Dec. 6.-The amount paid in cash by subscribers to the third Germun loan in the last week of Novem ber was about 361,000,000 marks. This brought up the total paid to 10,462, 600,000 marks [\$2,613,160,000].

St. Paul Has Costly Sicra. St. Paul, Minn., Doc. 6.-Damuge catimated at \$300,000 resulted hers by tire which swept the buildings of F. J. Leslie & Co. wholesale paper deal stricken was accidentally found vineger and glassware house. ors, and Barrett & Barrett, wholosale MAKING IT RUN SMOOTHLY?



SERBIANS LOSE 17,000 PLOTTERS ARE GUILTY

FORCES CAPTURED.

Prisrend and Monastir Occupied by In vading Troops-German Troops to Roumanian Border.

Berlin (by wireless to Snyville); Doc. 3.-An official report given out on Wednesday at the Bulgarian army headquarters says: "Bulgarian troops, after a short and decisive engagement, took Prisrend and made prisoner between 16,000 and 17,000 Serblans. They also captured 50 field cannon and howmade prisouer, will probably end the Serbian campaign."

London, Bec. 3.-Monastir was formally surrendered to the Bulgarians on Monday, according to an Athons dispatch to the Daily-Telegraph.

A dispatch to the Morning Post from Bucharest says: "Feverish preparations are being

made at Restchuk, on the Danube west of the Roumanian border, to necommodalo 50,000 Austro-German troops who are due to arrivo there shortly. Many officers with war materials already have arrived.

"Four Austrian monitors are patroling the Danebo along the whole length of the Bulgarian shere, to where the Bulgarian frontier joins that of Roumania."

LEGISLATURE TAKES RECESS

Illinois Lawmakers Agree to Mee Again February 23-Mency Billa Passed.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3.—The legislature has finished scrambling the eggs A recess adjournment has been taken until February 23. The date was fixed Wednesday night after a warm controversy and a complicated parliamentary, House that the emrriago of Mrs. Galt mix-up. The house, after two days of continuous roll calls, voted on the last emergency appropriation bill and adopted a joint resolution for a racess until February 23. After a prolonged discussion on tho

concur in the idea of a recess until February 23.

assembly last spring, which led to the tracts for the Belgian government, tleup of the state machinery by the

DIE IN EXPLOSION

Ammunition Factory Destroyed by Plotters at Halle, Prusslan Saxony-Several Arrests Made.

London, Dec. 7.-Destruction of Prussian Saxony, by an explosion, with the loss of saveral hundred lives, is reported in a message from Kolding, Denmark, to Copenhagen, forwarded by Reuter's correspondent. it is said a similar disaster

narrowly escaped at Hogden, Sliesla The ammunition factory there, it is raported, was saved by tho discovery that it had been undermined,"

According to this account, which has heen confirmed, arrests have been made at Bogden. It is asserted dis-

Whitlock is to Go Back. Washington, Dec. 7 .- State department, officials; insisted they had not changed plans to have Brand Whitlock return to Belgium. They scouted unofficial press reports that Germany an investigation of the British was objecting to Whitlock's return.

Hoot Socialists in Rome. Roms, Dec. 7 .- Socialist members of parliament were booted on the streets of Rome because of attacks made on the government at Friday's The Clan Macleod, which displaced The session ended in an uproar.

LARGE PART OF KING PETER'S JURY CONVICTS DOCTOR BUENZ OF CONSPIRACY.

> Three Alds Also Found Guilty-Jurors Were Out Seven Hours-Obtained False Clearances. New York, Dec. 4 .- The jury in the

United States district court returned on Thersday night a verdict of guilty against Dr. Karl Buenz and three other officials of the limburg-American The four defendants were charged

X NEW CARDINALS CREATED

was the busiest man on board. He was a formal and official witness to the wedding of Berton Braley, poet, and lizers, 20,000 rifles, 148 automobiles and a large amount of war material. With conspiracy to deceive and defraud the United States government by obtaining clearances for rolled which Captain Boy Ed shall terminate with the Germanns of the Serbian army were piles sailing from American ports for his connection with the continuate with the ambassudor that "Oh, yes, of coerse," acknowledged fraud the United States government by obtaining clearances for rolled which Captain Boy Ed shall terminate with the ambassudor that "Oh, yes, of coerse," acknowledged fraud the United States leaves it with the Germanns of the States leaves it with the Germanns with conspiracy to deceive and deplies sailing from American ports for German crulsers in the: Atlantic early in the war.

The maximum possity for each indictment' is two years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. The jurors were out seven hours

and it is reported they took only ona-

The four defendants took the verdlet calmiy.

After the jury had filed out Doctor Buenz turned to Kotter, sitting at his left, and rising, shook hands, "Auf wiederschen!" he sald, and Kotter, echoed the words.

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Newport, Ky., Dec. 4.-Kingston Ilanchard, noted 'turfman' and 'berse trainer, committed suicido by shoot-

flome, Dec. 4 .- Cardinal Hegin Archbishop of Quebec, who arrived hero Thursday for tha consistory, will be raceived in audience by the pope. He will be the only American enrulnul at the consistory, none of the three in the United States having

Versailles. Dac. 4.-Tha Franco-American poet, Stuart Merrill, died suddenly at his home here, it is announced.

New York, Dec. 4 .- A commission representing the Belgian government. and made up of Aloia Van De Vyere, senate floor the upper branch voted to minister of fluanca; Baron Ernest De Cartier, Belgian minister to China and Chevaller Edmand Carton do Whart. The legislature cleaned up all the president of the Societe Generale emergency appropriation bills de Belgo, arrived on the liner Adriatic to signed to rectify the blunders of the superintend the lilling of war con-

3 AUSTRIAN MINISTERS OUT

Emperoe Francis Joseph Confirms Ropart and Successors Have Been Named.

Amsterdam, Holland, Bec. 3.-Roports that several members of the Austrian enbinet have resigned were confirmed on Wednesday by an autograph large ammunition factory at Halle, letter from Emperor Francis Joseph. published in the Wiener Zeitung of Vi enna. The emperor has accepted the resignations of Dr. Karl Heinold d'Udynski, minister of the interior; Dr. Rudolf Schuster von Bonnott, minister of comeierce, and Baron Engel von Mainfeldon, ministor of linance, Princa !!lohenloho Schillingfuerst, minister of commerce.

Hake Smith to Investigate. in congress immediately calling for chased by a sulmariae, said a heavy ference with American trade.

Steamer Clan Maclead Sunk. London, Dec. 7 .- The British steamship Clan Macleed has been sunk in the Moditerranean by a submerine. sassion of the chamber of deputies. 4,796 tons, helled from Glasgow, and Phillips, a lireman, is in the hospital was engaged la oriental trade

U. S. ASKS RECALLS

CAPT. BOY ED AND CATT. VON PA-PEN DECLARED PERSONA NON GRATA TO GOVER MENT.

ADMITTED CONSPIRACY IN U. S.

Secretary Lansing Annunces at Washington That Improgr Activities in Military and Navi Matters Caused Action Against Atiches.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Thotate department announced formall on Friduy that it had naked for thuccall of Captain Boy Ed and Captalujou Pa pen, navai and military attaces, respectively, of the German mbassy here, because of the "objectionie ne tivities in connection with illiary and naval matters." 7" Secretary Linising informed Jouni

von Bernstorn, the German atassa dor, that Captulu Boy-Ed, naval lache to the Gerainn embassy, and regred ted States government as tho suit hairs." of his connection with the conspilors of the Hamberg-American line he were found guilty in New York.

The state department was lielled to he of the opinion that as Culin Boy Ed had admitted his connecu with the thanchig of the operate which the New York lary gave a dict as being lilegal there was notice else to do but lutorm the German & ernment of its views.

Secretary Lansing issued this sta

"On account of what this gover ment considers improper activities Skin Book. Address Cuilcura, Dept. inilitary and naval matters this go XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv. recall of Captain Hoy Ed. Germa naval attacho, and Captain von Papet naval attacho, and Captain von tage. "Don't you come across a good many German military attache, as they ar, "Don't you come across a good many no longer acceptable to this govern bings in the Bible that you don't one longer acceptable to this govern erstand, like the problem of Cain's

It is understood Count von Bern lie, for instruco?" queried the inystorff notified Berlin,

By informing the ambassudor that "Oh, yes, of course," acknowledged his connection with the embassy.

This is the usual diplomutle progeduro in the caso of an attacho. Captain Boy Ed's activities le the United States since the war began

have been the subject of close attention by the state department and the department of justico...

Several times it has been broadly binted that the American government might intimate to Germany that the operations of her anval attache were objectionable, with the inevitable sug gestion that his connection with the embassy should be terminuted.

Each time, however, the threatened action came to nothing.

Captain Boy-Ed lirst attracted the uttentien of the government in connec tion with the misuse of American pussports by German reservista seek ing to slip through the ailled lines to join their armies. Some of the men in connection with whose cases the captain's name was mentioned now are serving terms in federal pentientlaries.

Later Captain Boy-Ed's .name was mentioned in connection with the chartering of ships from American

The same alleged connection came thusias and manly accomplishup again during the trials of the Ham burg-American line officials, just concluded in New York, in which wit nesses testified that Captain Boy Eu handled \$750,000, which came from Berlin for chartering the ships and fernishing them with supplies.

ASKS AUSTRIA TO EXPLAIN

Ambassador Penfield Repeats Request to Vienna for Reply to U. S. Note on Ancona.

Vienna, Austria, Dec. 6 (via Londou). - The American ambassador, Frederick C. Pentield, repented his request to the Austrian government that it make a erly to the American note respecting the circumstances in connection with the sinking of the steamship Anenna in the Mediterraneau by an Austrian submarino, as a result of which several Americans lost their lives.

CLARKE NAMED BY SENATE

Arkansas Mainber Chasen President Pra Tem. Over Comerene of .. Ohlo Alter Hard Fight.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Senator Clarke of Arkansas was elected president pro tem, of the senate on Friday by a vote president of the supreme court of ne. of 28 to 23. Clarke was elected in the counts, has been appointed minister of coucus of senate Democrats after more the interior; Ritter von Leth, gover- than two bours of continuous ballotnor of the postal savings bank, min . Ing Friends of Senstor Pomereno of ister of finance, and Horr von Spitz- Ohio made a hard light to defeat the contented workmen are suspected in miller, director of the Kredit Austalt, senetor from Arkansas, but could muster only:13 votes.

> Escapes From Submarine. Washington, Dec. 7. Senator Hoke Now York, Dec. 7. Capt. Simone Smith of Gaorgia announced that he |Gull of the Italian steamer Verona, had deelded to introduce a resulution which arrived here after having been sea was the chief factor in enching agea. the steamer to escupe.

Big Fire in Maquaketa, is. Maquoketa, la., Dec. 7 .- One hundred thousand dollars was the estimated fire loss sustained when the Stevens block was destroyed Corrni cost about the samilous and with injuries.

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Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic—Adv.

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fountain pen.

Try, Try Again. Blondine-I understand drs. Gldlignd has been married live times. Brunetta-Yes, poor dear! She never seems to have any luck with her bus-

His Plaa.

Skimpy little Mr. Mcck's stalwart helpmeet grabbed him with noth handa by the hair of the head to illustrate some point which she wished to impress upon hlm.

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HANDS LIKE VELVET

Kept Se by Dally Use of Cutlcura Seap and Ointment: Trial Free.

On retiring soak hands in hot Cuti cura soapsuds, dry and rub the Olutment into the hands some minutes. Wear handage or old gloves during night. This is a "one night treat meat for red, rough, chapped and sore hands." It works wonders.

an, as ho sat at a city restnurant

r, laying down his fork, "I simply fust as I would while cating a nice h herring. When I como to tho I quietly lay it on one side, and n enjoying the meal, letting any that insists on choking himsolf the bone do so."-London Tit-

Large Club for Boys. boy in the city must avoid mony slacks if he desires to lend an up and eseful life, says the Bestoline. Constantly he is beset wikiractions which may lead bim, astate the rangs of the incompotene or even vicious. Ho is no indye, knowledge-thirsting creaturt of the great possibilities of you His latent powers are pro-

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NAL PREPAREDNESS IS THEME OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE

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our manifest dety to do so. In sary to render the army adequate for its ay of readfustment and recupera- present duties, duties which it has to earnestly, hope and believe that perform not only upon our own continental coast and borders and of our innental coasts and borders and of our ina neutrality, to which they were terler nrmy posts, but also in the Philonly by their sejurate life ned ipplace, in the Hawalian Islands, at the lival detachment from the poll- Isthmus, and in Parto Rico.

Force of Trained Citizens.

By way of making the country ready to assert some part of its real power occasion arise, the plan also contemplates supplementing the ormy by a force of 400,000 disciplined citizens, raised in increments of 133,000 a year throughout a pcand wo have stood the test. rlod of three years. This it is proposed de have benefited Mexico by to do by a process of enlistment under which the serviceable men of the country would be asked to hind themselves to we have at least proved that serve with the colors for purposes of training afor. short, periods, throughout three years, and to come to the colors at call at any time throughout an additional "furlough" period of three years, ald and hefriend Mexico, but This force of 400,000 men would be procoerce her; and our course vided with personal accourrements as fast to ther ought to be sufficient; as enlisted and their equipment for the field mindo ready to be supplied nt any time. They would be assembled for train-

places in association with suitable units of the regular army. Their period of annual training would not necessarily exceed two months in the year, It would depend upon the patriotic feeling of the younger men of the country whether they responded to such a call to service or not. It would depend upon the patriotic spirit of the employers of as factors in international affairs the pulltleal history of the world.

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tion they would in fact enlist. I would they cannot be disappointed of look forward to the success of such an experiment with entire confidence. At least so much by way of preparation for defense seems to me to be abof law and Independence and solutely imperative now. We cannot do dentificance just now taching to whole natter of drawing the Amor-Program for the Navy.

The program to be laid before you contemplates the construction within nvo years of 10 battleships, 6 battle crulsand mutual advantage because of ers, 10 scout cruisers, 60 destroyers, 15 some rendjustments which the fleet submarines, 85 coast submarines, four gunboats, one hospital ship, two resumed its healthful tasks. In one repair ship, It is proposed that of ammunition ships, two fuel-oil ships and ormance of these tasks I believe this number we shall the first year pro-rices to be destined to play their vide for the construction of two buttleships, two battle eruisers, three scout tention on this promeet now out druisers, 15 destroyers, hive neet subma-inless, you take it within your druisers, 15 destroyers, hive neet subma-inless, you take it within your druisers, 15 destroyers, hive neet subma-inless, you take it within your druisers, 15 destroyers, hive neet subma-inless, you take it within your druisers, 15 destroyers, hive neet subma-inless, you take it within your druisers, 15 destroyers, hive neet subma-inless, you take it within your druisers, 15 destroyers, hive neet subma-inless, you take it within your druisers, 15 destroyers, hive neet subma-inless, 25 coast submarines, two gunboats, and one hospital ship; the second year, ommand your thought I cannot two hattleships, one scout cruiser, ten destroyers, four fleet submarines, 15 coast submarines, one gunboot, and one fueloll ship; "the third year, two battleships," one hattle cruiser, two scout cruisers, five destroyers, two fleet submarines, and 15 const submarines, the fourth year, two battleships, two battle cruisers, two scaut cruisers, ten destroyers, two feet subrarines, 15 coast submarines, one ammar fun ship, and one fuel-oll ship; and the fifth year, two buttleships, one battle. cruiser, two scout cruisers, ten destroyers, two flest submarines, 15 coast subma-

rines, one gunbont, one ammunition ship and one repair ship. The secretary of the navy is asking also for the immediate addition to the personnel of the mavy of 7,600 eallors, 2,500 apprentice scamen, and 1,500 marines This increase would be sufficient to care for the ships which are to be completed within the fiscal year 1917 and also for the number of men which must be put in sary, that the number, of midshipmen of the naval neademy, at Annapolls should lence, has been that our safety le be increused by at least 300 in order that the force of afficers should be more rappation to take eure of itself, as the idly added to: and authority is asked to appoint for engineering duties only, npproved graduates; of engineering colleges, and for service in the avintion corps a certain number of men taken from civil

If this full program should be enried, out we should have bullt or building in 1921, according to the estimates of aprivival and standards of classification followed by the general board of the department. whips of the first line, six hattle cruisers, and of it. The military arm of their 25 battleships of the second line, ten armored cruisers, 13 scout cruisers, hve them, they may properly use to first-class, cruisers, three second-class them and make their independence cruisers, ton third-class cruisers, 108 desupply ahips, 16 fuel alips, four transports, three tenders to torpedo vessels, must be fitted to play the great eight vessels of special types, and two in the world, and particularly in this annualtion ships. This would be a navy fitted to our needs and worthy of our

Trade and Shipping. tention whether we will or not. There

is, for example, a very pressing question

example, and yet who have maintained | which jar or disturb us, which give a

fidonces unbroken and unspoiled. sition, which introduce changing ole

There is little mere refreshing to cen- meats and predicctions into the prob-

notional efficiency and development that of revenue which can justly he resorted we should have a great merchant maine. The great merchant flect we onco y a hopelessly hillnd and pravincial polosumed our commercial independence on

For it is a quostion of independence. amper each other's commerce, our merown, We cannot handle our own comnorce on the eens. Our independence is provincial, and is only on land and with-in our own borders. We are not likely to be permitted to use even the ships of other nations in rivniry of their own trade, and are without means to extend our commerce even where the doors are wide open and our goods desired. Such a situation is not to be endured. It is

of capital importance not only that the United States chould boilts own carrier on the seas and enjoy the economic independence which only an adequate merchant marino would give it; but also that the American hemisphere as a whole should enjoy a like independence and selfsufficiency, if it is not to be drawn into the tangle of European affairs. Without. such independence the whole question of our political unity and self-determination B very seriously clouded and complicated

Morcover, we can develop no true or effeetive American policy without ships of nur, awn-not; ships, of war, but ships; of peace, carrying goods and carrying much teore; creating friendships and rendering indispensable services to all interests on this side of the water. They must mayo constantly back and forth between the Americas. They are the only shottles promptly, and upon a larger scale, should that can weave the delicate fabric of sympathy, comprehension, confidence and mutual dependence in which we clothe our policy of America for Americans.

Ships Are Needed. With a view to meeting these pressing necessities of our commerce and availing ourselves at the earliest possible moment of the present unpuralleled opportunity of linking the two Americas together in bonds of mutual interest and service, an opportunity, which may never return again if we miss it, now, proposals will be made to the present congress for the purchase or construction of ships to the owned and directed by the government similar to those made to the last congress, but modified in some essential partleblars, I recommend these proposala ing at stated intervals of convenient to you for your prompt acceptance with the more confidence because every month that has elapsed since the former proposals were made has mode the necessity for, such action more and more manifestly, imperative.

Quention of Finance. The plans for the armed forces of the nutlen which I have outlined, and for the general policy of adequate preparation for mobilization and defense, involvo of course very large additional exwill considerably, exceed the estimated It appears that the deficiency will ariso respect of the nation, directly out of the adaption by the congress of measures which I myself urge it to adopt. Allow me, therefore, to speak briefly of the present state of the treasury and of the fiscal problems which the next year will probably dis-

On the thirtleth of June last there was an available bulance in the general fund on the assumption that the emergency rovenue mensure passed by the last congress will not be extended beyond the present limit, the thirty-first of December; 1916, and that the present duty of continued after the first of May, 1916, will be \$670,365,500. The balance of June last and these estimated revenues come, present fiscal year, including \$25,000,000 for the Panama canal, \$12,000,000 for probable deficiency appropriations and \$50,-100 for miscellaneous deht redemptions, duced to \$20,644,605.78. The emergency revenue eet, if continued beyond its present time limitation, would produce, during the half year then remaining, about forty-one millions. The duty of one cent ilscal year remaining after the first of Mny, about fifteen millions. These two sums, amounting together to \$56,000,000, if added to the revenues of the second mile of the fiscal your, would yield the treasury at the end of the year an avail-

nble balance of \$70,644,605.78. The additional revenues required to carry out the program of military, and en, would, as, at present estimated, the for the fiscal year 1917, \$93,500,000. Those figures, taken with the figures for the present fiscal year which I have already. given, disclose our financial problem for

that in what we are now, I hope, about to undertake we should pay as we go. The people of the country are entitled to are to carry, and to know from the outset, now, The new bills should he paid by in-

ternal taxation. To what sources, then, shall we turn? If we were to draw the greater part or oven the whole of the revenues we need from the lecome taxes. By somewhat But armies and instruments of war are untlon, the surtex itself, the income taxes only part of what has to be considered as at present apportioned would yield matters which will be thrust upon our at- den upreusonably or oppressively heavy, The precise reckneings are fully and acof trade and elipping involved in this return of the treasury, which will be imgreat problem of national adequacy, 'It mediately laid before you." is necessary for many weighty reasons of And there are many additional sources

to without hampering the industries of the country or puttleg any too great used to make us rich, that great body of charge upon individual expenditure. A sturdy anilars who used to carry our flag one per cent tox per gallon on gasoline and often the bulwark of the nutlor, we cathated production, \$10,000,000, a tax of navo almost driven out of existence by 50 cents per horsepower on automobiles nexcusable neglect and indifference and internal explosion engines. \$15,000,000; a stomp tax on bank checks, probably lcy of sn called conomic protection. It \$18,600,000; a tax of 25 cents per ton on is high time we repaired our mistake and pig iron, \$10,000,000; a tax of 50 cents per ton on fubricated fron and steel, probably \$10,000,000. In a country of great industries like this it nught to be easy to fother nations go to war or seek to distribute the burdens of taxation without making them anywhere then too chants, it seems, are at their mercy. heavily or too exclusively upon any one to do with as they please. We must use set of persons or undertakings. What is their ships, and use them as they detertheir ships and use them as they deter-mise. We have not ships enough of our ntien should pay the bills of this genera-The Danger Within.

I have spoken to you today, gentlemen. upon a single theme, the thorough prep-

aration of the mation to eare for its own security and to make sure of entire hemisphere and in the world which we all believe to have been providentially assigned to it. I have had in mind co thought of any immediate or particular changer arising out of our relations with other, untlone. We aro at ponce with all the incline of the world, and there's is. reason to hope that no question in controversy between this and other governments will lead to any serious breach of amicable relations, grave as some differonces of attitude and policy linvesteen and may yet turn out to be. I are serry to say that the gravest threats against our national peace and safety have been uttered within our own borders. There are citizens of the United States, I blush to adult, born under other flags but welcomed neder our generous naturalization laws to the full freedom and opportunity of America, who have poured the polson of disloyalty lnto the very arteries of our national, life; who have sought to bring the nutherity and good name of our government into contempt, to destroy our industries wherever they thought it effective for their vindictive purposes to strike at them, and to debase our politics to the uses of foreign intrigue, . Their number is not great as, compared with the whole number of those sturdy hosts by which our nation has been enriched in recent concrations out of virile foreign stocks; but it is great enough to have brought deep disgrace upon us and to have made It necessary that we should promptly make use of processes of law by which wo may be purged of their corrupt disempers. America never witnessed anything like this before. It nover dreamed it possible that men sworn into its own itizenship, men drawn out of great free stocks such as supplied some of the best and strongost elements of that little, but how heroic, nation that in a high day of pld ataked its very life to free liself from every entanglement that had darkened the fortunes of the older nations and sat up a new standard here—that inen of such erigins and such free clinices of allegiance would ever turn in malign reaction ngainst the government and people who had welcomed and nurtured them and seek to make this proud country once more a hotbed of European passion. A little while ago such a thing would have penditures of money-expenditures which seemed incredible. Because it was inercdible we made no preparation for it. to obtain the best results. revenues of the government. It is made we would have been almost ashamed to If you contomplate having a flower Although the asparagus sprengeri has actually come about and we are withof meeting the deficiency that it may be out adequate federal laws to deal with wise or possible for me to suggest. I am It. I urge you to enact such laws at ready to believe that it would be my duty | the earliest possible moment and feel that to do so in any case; and I feel particu- in so doing I am urging you to do nothlarly bound to speak of the matter when ing less, than save the honor and self-

Must Be Crushed Out. Such creatures of passion, disloyalty and cearchy must be croshed out. They are not many, but they are lefinitely ma lignant, and the hand of our power should close over them at onco. They have formed plots to destroy property, they have entered into conspiracles against the noutrality of the government, they have sought" to pry into every confidential transaction of the government in order to serve interesta allen to our own. It is effectually. I need not suggest the terms

in which they may be dealt with, I wish that it could be said that only a few men, misled by mistaken sentiments of alleglance to the governments under which they were born, had been guilty of the country during these days of terrible war, whon it would seem that every man who was traly an American would lestinctively make it his duty and his pride to keep the scales of judgment even and prove himself a partisan of no ention but his own. But it cannot, There are some men among us, and many resident abroad who, though born and bred in the United States and calling themselves Amerleans, have so forgotton themselves and their honor as eltizens as to put their passionate sympathy with one or the other side in the great Europeae conflict bove their regard for the peace and digprench, and 'practice disloyalty. No laws, I suppose, can reach corruptions of the mind and heart; but I should not speak of ethers without also speaking of these and expressing the over deeper humillaand thoughtfully patriotic American must feel when he thinks of them and of the discredit they are daily bringing upon us

Transportation Problem. The transportation problem is an ex eedlegly serious and pressing one in this country. There has from time to time of late been reason to fear that our rallronds would not much longer be able to cope with it successfully as at present oquipped and co-ordinated. I suggest that it would be wise to provide for a commission of inquiry to ascertain by a know just what burdene of inxation they thorough canvass of the whole question whether our laws as at present framed and administered are as isorviceable as they might be in the solution of the problem: It is obviously a problem that lies at the very foundation of our efficiency us, a people. Such and inquiry ought to draw out every elreumstance and opinion worth considering and we need to know all sides of the matter if we mean to do anything in the field of federal legisla-

begin to be imposed, and by increasing, For what we are seeking now, what in my mind is the single thought of this message, is national efficiency and seshoold serve it in the spirit of its peculiar genius. It is the goeies of common men don't fall to expose them more and for self-government, industry, justice, liberty and peace. We should see to it that it lacks no instrument, no facility ar vigor of law, to make it sufficient to play its part, with energy, sofety, and assured hornlds and prophets of a new age.

FECTION THAT NEVER DIES | women grown far into the years, for | many things that occur in a lifetime | heart, Without them we should be lonesome in a crowd, and sometimes should feel as if we had been abandoned, though surrounded by our own household and loved enes. Old tomplate than friendships between lems of the day-and times of the friends, in briof, have a niche all their to bid friends, they are like old middle aged or old men that have ex- present and future can never be the own, a pesition in our affections pe-

> Sunny Spain. Spain is the sunniest European

Their Care and Cultivation



WITH THE FLOWERS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Don't be too anxious to sow flower seeds for next summor's growth until you have studied what you want to have in your garden and how you are easy to grow, and in a fairly good soll

fashioned flowers. Oftentimes a houmore of their gratitude for you than plants and, if somewhat above them any amount of the newer varieties.

February is a good month in which to start the cutting of gernolums and verbenas. Cuttings of verbenas started new will root in about ten days. like hollyhocks, easter beans, sunflowers and cosmos are best for beek-

Protecting plants from cold drafts about windows is a matter of much importance. In case of severe winter weather a certain amount of cold can ho warded off hy placing over them cones made of paper.

Plants will seldom do well where gas and dust abound. Proper regulatien of the heating apparatus will generally eliminate the former and regular spraying or aponging of the feliage of the latter.

In doing this the under side of the leaves should be looked after, for this slightly-shaded place. there that insects first make their appearance and unless checked by spraying they will soon spread.

Such house plants as geraniums, begonias, petunias, azaleas, fuchsias, heliotropes, snapdragons and the like do the house. best if not watered too often during the winter. But when it is done the soil should be thereughly soaked, and the temperature of the room kept a little higher for a few hours there-

The best time to water these is in the merning and on a sunny day. : For starting early flowers, sow the transplant the plants at least twice before they are placed in the open ground. In order to have them do well It is also essential to put them where the temeprature is lower after each transplanting. In this way they will be""hardened off" and made more ready for setting out in the open

Considering the small amount of care it requires, there is no flower more satisfactory and beautiful than the dallia.

Such hardy hulbs as hyacinths, tulips, illies, crown imperials, phlox irises and the like do better, as a rule, If allowed to remain undisturbed in the ground for years.

If you have any cold-frame plants, such as violets, roses and carnations, more to air for gradual hardening off Try growing geraniums this year,

Next to cannas, they will give more satisfaction for the trouble expended than almost any other flower mentionable. Bo sure to get those, however, adapted for growing in beds. When your Easter liltes get through very meaty and rich.

blooming water them until the leaves begin to fade, then withold water until the tops die. When that occurs you can put the pets in the cellar and leave

growth starts at once.

For a perpetual delight all summer boxes and barrels.

few vines are better to grow than the Madeira and the Columbian climber. Their foliage is of a very rich. clossy green, and the delicate white flowers, or rich clusters, of the Madelra vine are not only abundant, but deliciously fragraat. Both vines are will attain a height of 20 or 25 feet.

garden next summer, see to it that you | produces only tiny flowers, its feliage. reservo a place for some of the old. is so glorious, so green and restful to the eye, that it is a plant much to be quet of these will bring more tender, desired. Not requiring a great amount memories to your friends and awaken of sun, it can be placed back of other its rich beauty will act as a charming

It is doubtful if there is any other one thing in the culture of house plants so little understood as the Always remember that tail plants, proper application of moisture.

Generally, the best way to determine when a plant needs water is to take a pinch of the soil and rub it between the thumb and first finger. If dry enough to become powdery, water should be applied; but if it is still so damp as to hold between the fingers. no more water will be needed for a time. Lilies, of course, are an exception to this rule, and in fact, almost all kinds of bulbs.

Pansies are a desirable flower to have, and a five-cent package will be sufficient for one ordinarily to grow, They want to be started indoors in a box full of rich soil, and kept in a

The dirt should he damp all the time, to insure which it needs frequent watering, and when the pansies are planted out it is better on this account to have the hed on the north side of

There if given a little care, they can be made to bloom till frost comes in

THE DASHEEN PLANT

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN. The dasheen is the new food plant. It is a vegetable much like a potato, seed in shallow boxes and plan to It is a semi-tropical vegetable rather,



The Dasheen Plant.

like a potate in need of a shave, because the skin is hairy. Dasheen seed has been distributed by the agricultural department. It can be cooked in many ways and the taste is

POTTING SOIL

Lay in a supply of petting soil new, pes an abiding comfort and a great sted in strength and harmony from same as in the leng ago. Yet the old culiar only te them, which no alicn in lace. If they have not been tried in beylood days. Other friendships have friends remain, possibly not in the fluence may approach.—Pittsburgh year carlier it peeled before planting. It can be met. Equal parts of good Boing dry, the husk requires a long garden coil, old, well-rotted manuro time to seak up so the new growth con loaf mold and sand should be stirred penetrato it, but if it is removed well together, slitted through a cearse sieve and stored under shelter in

CORPORATION

Square church Gi Edy traction king, and Lon of the cherch says it is apparen enterprise. Alliso his motor car. V sottiled to rest cachievements sbouestion: "Why?" Undle Jim's home lisos, ands cold of Rev. Smith Br. At a bobsled pu uncomfortably L uncomfortably Adla Jim Sarger is to conquer the campaign for ce the entire tran world. Gall b gains control and arronges t and arronges to tenement pro-tenement pro-tenement pro-tenement pro-ling Boyd theri-dral Market I build will be squalor. Sho netle attraction social self in floancint mag son organics tation compa

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RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKEVILLA

H. Potter spent a few days last week in Waukegan. Mrs. Ola Barnatable has returned

from a visit in the city. George Helm drove to Crystal Lake last week for a visit to his people.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherwood visited Sunday with Round Lake relatives.

The potter restaurant is being pushed along and will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

Oliver Wilton and a lady friend from Lake Forest spent Saturday and Sunday at the Wilton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson from near Zion City spent a couple days last week with their daughter, Mrs. J. G. Pouleon and her little son.

The Royal Neighors here are planning ing in Kenosha Saturday. on entertaing several camps from a distance next Tuesday, Dec. 14th, and hepe for a good altendence.

Mrs. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Patten and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Patten of Chicago attended the funeral of Mr. David Van Patten last week.

A bible class has been started and meets at the church each Wednesday evening. All are invited to attend this day. class meeting, which is growing in in-

Mr. Dobbe and family have moved inte the the Dick's cottage just vacated by Ernest Shepardeon who has taken possession of the Nelson property recently purchased.

The Lake Villa Domestic Sicence club will hold its regular meeting at the school library next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. It is hoped to have a good attendence.

The Angola Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs Chas. Hamlin on Friday afternoon, Dec. 17. As this is the yearly meeting and election of bring your friends. be present. Lottie Johnson, Sec'y.

A number from here are attending the music class of Dr. Wilson at Anticch on Monday evenings, among them being E. L. Wald, Miss Mathews, Miss Smith, Miss Potter, Miss. Richards, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Hutchin-

Geo. Jamieson is on jury this week

W. J. White has been very sick the

C. E. Denman transucted business in Antioch Saturday. A. H. Stewart is visiting his daugh-

ter at Lilly Lake. E. A. Martin and J. S. Denman were in Waukegan Monday.

C. G. Meyer of Wadsworth transacted business here the past week.

Mrs. Safford returned home Saturda Miss Edna Wallace of Lake Ville from Morrisonville and Wheaton. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmonds visit-

ed their daughter Mrs. Larson Monday. Excrace Culver and wife of Lake

Ville wicinity spent Sunday at the home Friday. of W. A. Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Horton having rented their farm to their son, moved to Antioch this week.

A basket social at the Grubb school house Saturday, Dec. 11. Proceeds go for a victrols for the school.

HICKORY

Eva Webb is visiting in Chicago. Ada Tillotson is visiting in Kenosha

Emmett King spent last Friday in

Dan Webb entertained wood-sawers

Ed Wells and wife spent the past week in Wankegan. Paul Ferris and family spent Sunday at the Tamarack farm.

The Cemetery society will meet on Thursday, Dec. 16, at the church. Dinner will be served and all are invited.

Convicted by Small Things. The character of covetonances la what a man generally nequires more though some niggardliness or lil graco in dittle and inconsiderable things.

Tohe's Grievance. Every time my fellow townsmen plant until the soil on top is almost gold brick being purchased dry. Then water it thoroughly— to wear that hat," exclaimed Bessie; anywhere within five hundred miles of drench it; but let the water drain out tilt is stained and the ribbon looks there," grumbled Tobe Sagg of Goshko through the bottom of the pot, and faded." mong, "they hunt me up and state never let it stand in the saucer under

WILMOT

Mrs. Hodge-was here Monday Mrs. Mattern is quite poorly. Chas. Buckly is visiting relatives in

Chas. Dean of Silverlake was home

Miss Grace Carey was in Chicago Thureday

John Nett had business in Chicago when she could not do just as she Wednesday.

Geo. Higgins and wife autoed to Chiago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nett were out of town isitors Sunday. Walter Carey entertained company.

from Chicago recently. Misses Ada and Edith Denn did shoup

Mrs. Wright entertained company from out of town Sunday.

Mrs. Hegeman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cass of Bristul Sunday. C. C. Hunt and Bill Helm of Hebron made the telephone office a call Monday.

Mrs. Guy Loftes entertained company from Hebron and Silverlake Sun- settled. It in early and you will have Mrs. Kennedy and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Mickle were Chicago shoppers Mr. and Mrs. Oxtoby of Richmond

were Sunday guests at the Wm. Volbrecht home. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Robbins and Miss Frank Stewart were guests at Frank

Burrough's Sunday. the Silverlake club for the invitation to their card party on Dec. 31.

An entertainment and box social will be given at the Wilmet high school on Saturday evening, Dec. 11. Come and

Milton Patrick is on the sick list. Mrs. Parks entertained a brother from Bristol Sunday.

Miss Scott spent the week-end with friends in Chicago. Mrs. Henry Lubeno returned from

Steughton, Wis., Saturday. Frank Hohn and family spent

first of the week in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman returned

to their home in Chetek Wednesday. Wm; Evans and family attended church in Antioch Sunday evening. Mrs. Harry Orvis and Miss Flora Orvis of Comp Lake called on friends here Friday.

Oliver Eberts of Montana, is expected Wednesday with a train lond of

spent over Sunday with Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Mickle and Mrs. Ker.

nedy and daughter, were to Chicago on

Father Knew. Johnny-"Pa, wnnt is a 'quandary'?" Father "It's what a man gets into when he tells his wife a lie and doesn't know whether she hellsvos it or not."

Swallowing a Fishbone. Swallowing a plece of dry bread or cracker if a fishbone is lodged in the

Mulled Cider.

This is an excellent bedtime drink when one feels that he has taken cold feet were wet and she looked like a or just after coming in from a wetting little kilten who bad been dipped into in the storm. Pound half an ounce a pall of water. of stick cinnamon and ten or twelve cloves entil brulsed. Put into a saucepan with half a grated nutmeg, cover home." Her mother took off the wet with a half pint of boiling water and clothes and gave her a hot bath, but infuse on the back of the stove for 15 minute. Strain, add sugar to taste and atir into a pint of hot cider.

Your House Plants,

Broken pots or cinders should bo "Are you going to give it to the cook's placed below the earth they grow in. little girl?" The soil should be mixed with sand, "No," answered her mother, "this is that they notice I have been traveling the pot, for it becomes stagrant and said her mother. "You will have to

BESSIE'S LESSON.

Bessie Carrol was a good little girl most of the time, but she had every reason to he, for her father and mother gavo her everything she could wish for, and as she was never really bad they seldom had to cross her.

But her mother discovered that wished she looked very sober and

Her mother, of course, loved her very dearly, and she wanted everyone to love her little girl, so she made up Chief Drawback to Very Interesting hostils action of the definitions of obsession as "the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definitions of obsession as "the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definitions of obsession as "the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definitions of obsession as "the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definitions of obsession as "the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definitions of obsession as "the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definitions of obsession as "the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definitions of obsession as "the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definitions of obsession as "the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definitions of obsession as "the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definitions of the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the definition of the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the line twelve but they were sturing hostils action of the line twelve but they were sturing hostile the line that the line twelve but they were sturing hostile the line that the line t stand and bring before her, if possible, the fact that to have her own way was not always best for her hap-

Bessle had very pretty dresses and hats, and one day in the early spring she wanted to wear a new but and carry a new parasol which had been sent home the day before.

"I am sore it will rain before you return from Sunday school," her mother said; "you had better wear your other hat and walt until the weather is more plenty of times to wear the new one." Bessle began to cry: "I want to wear my new hat," she said, and

carry my parasol. I do not believe it will rain at all today." "Stop crying," said the mother, "and listen to me. I do not think it best you shoold wear the new lint, but you can do as you like, and whatever happens you must take the consequences."

Besste put on her new hat and took the parasol, and she was all smiles The Wilmot 500 club wish to thank gate she met her father. You better not wear that pretty hat," he said; "I think it will rain, and an umbrella will be of more use than that little

"Mother eald I might," sold Bessle. "No, dear," said her mother, who was

taken about the rate, but when she came out it was pouring. She waited size of the pins, and three supports. antil the shower was over and then The pins are dropped in the holes and ran for home, but she had only gone a the rack lifted from them. short distance when the rain came down again, and before she could AMUSING GAME OF MEMORY



Waiting for the Rain to Cease.

reach a place of safety she was

While she was standing in a doorway waiting for the rain to cease a rod drop fell on her dress. Oh! dear," thought Bessie, "I ran so fast that my throat is a good remedy, but the acid drop fell, and it was not from her nose is bleeding;" but when another from a lenion slowly sucked and swal nose, she looked at the rim of her hat lowed will dissolve the bons to a jelly, and found it was the color from the little red roscs. Then she looked at her parasol. It was wet and there were red spots on it where it had rebbed against the roses as she held

> "I cannot get any wetter," she said at last; "I will run as fast as I can for she did not montion the spoiled articles, and Bessio thought they were

The next day when ehe came from school her mother was ripping the The professional florist understands Beesle to take it to Jane and ask her trimming from her hat. Then she told that although house plants must bo to press it. Besslo did as sie was than in expenses of any consequence. lowed to become soggy. To begin her mother began trimming the hat A very few pounds a year would case with, they should be well drained with the pressed ribbon she asked:

wear it until it is time for a white

eald Bessle; that one is covered th red marks."

Yon will have to go without one this summer, ther mother replied. Bessle began to cry "Go to your room," said her mother, until you can stop crying and think about what I told you Sunday. After a while she came out.

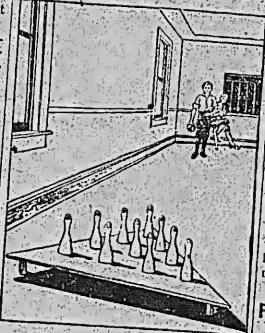
"I should have listened to you and not worn the bat or carried the paraol. I am sorry I am so willful. "I hope you will remember this," her

mother told her, "for as you grow older you will learn that no one has illuminative; but it serves to mark ensiar for you to learn that now than when you are a woman," The hat caused Bessie many uncomfortable hours, but she wore it bravely

through the season without complain-

from without. The Bible speaks of CONVENIENCE OF PIN SETTER

Bowling with a set of small tenpins, which can be purchased at a depart. possession and obsession as relating writes F. K. Howard of Los Angeles



Device for Satting Pina.

the pins. With a little rack like the "No, dear," said her mother, who was standing on the steps, "I said you considerably. It not only helps in set. In an unbecoming manner, the patient floor, and in the smoke The standing has a line of the plans rapidly, but his manner, the patient floor, and in the smoke The same with the same of the same of the plans rapidly. one shown in the illustration, the in into it at the proper places, the dimen-

Players Sitting in Circle Pay Forfeite sen linths and sleep in a well yenti-Caught Laughing.

The players sit in a circle, explains fited. But a golet spirit and plinty the Philadelphia Record. One begins of nourishing food and rest are theres. by saying, solemnly, 'One old ox open. sontial things, and if these requireing oysters. Everybody repeats this ments are not considered here is not in tern. Then she begins again, One the least use of going any further. old ox opening oyaters; two tired ture The travelers who take storm and tles trotting to Trenton. This good stress along with them will sever find round the circle. The next ropetition the fountain of health will your is, "One old ox opening oysters; two pecially if they are the thin fort. three tame tigers toking tea." This is repeated by each one, always beginning at "One old ox," adding a new alliteration each time. Some examples are given, but it is more fun to

make them up os you go along. "Four fat friars fishing for frogs, "Five fairles fighting furious fire-

"Slx soldiers shooting snipe." "Seven salmon salling southward." Eight elegnat englueers outing "Nine nimble noblemen nibbling

"Ton tell tinkers tentatively toll-

"Eleven earnest emigrants cating early eggplants." "Twelve terrible tablebearers telling truths.".

Blind Swimmers. It has been found that blind swimmers always swim in a straight line,

and this gives them a decided advantage, for many experts have been beaten in races because they deviated from the shortest distance between two points. Doctor Campbell of the listen to church service in their homes Collage for the Blind at Upper Ner- any Sunday ovaning at a charge of wood, England, who has made obser- about ten couts. Policemen and frevations proving the statement just men, as well as lighthouse keepers made, says that those who compete as and other government employees who fast swimmers ought to practice swim- are prevented by their occupation from

Weather Wise Birds.

The sengull makes a spleadid living phone service from a cherch five miles lag the finnes. The lower part baromoter. If a covey of sengulis ly away, seaward carly in the merning, sallors and fishermen know that the day will be fine and the wind fair, but it the birds keep inland—though there be no haze hanging out toward the son and disposing of anything that tempts have been burned. to denote unpleasant weather—inter- his appetite. ested folk know that the elements will

A Misapprehension. "Pop, did the tournament you read" about always take place in the daytime?"

"Of course, my son." "Then why did they call them knight affairs?"

DIFFER IN SLIGHT DEGREE

Words "Possession" and "Obsession" Really Have Very Much the Same Meaning, According to Authority,

Possess and obsess are olymologic ally related, but usago has given them slightly different meagings. Both are from the Latin, and the second syllable of both, sess, is from sedere, to sit; therefore a session is a sitting; but possession is to sit bofore or near a thing as owning it, and obsession is different shades of meaning. Yet the two words are so nearly synonymous that both have been used to describe the persecution of a human body by an avil apirit, though possession means: operating from within and ohession

those who were possessed with devils, spirit besotting anyono; netuation by and know how to work. tho devil or an evil spirit from with out." But while the authorities recogto the devil's operations from within in Popular Mechanics. The chlot ferentiate the moral results of the cases. Etymologically spenking, there is a shade of difference between thu two words, but the elymological difference is only skin deep, while, morally speaking there is little or no difference between boing operated by the

devil from within or worked by him from the outside. In quoting some examples of the use of obsession as relating to evil spirits, the Oxford dictionary remarks that, "Theso cases belong rather to obsession than posseasion, the spirits not actually inhabiting the bodies, but hanging or hove sring about them." Leaving the devil out of the case entirely and coming to ordinary affairs it may be said that while obsess and possess are different in some meanings they are syneny. mous la others.

REMEDY FOR "ROSY NOSE"

Frequently Careful Chewing and a Pinch of Bicarbenate After Meals Will, at Least Help.

could do as you wished, but I advised ting the pins rapidly, but hisures a good setting with the proper spacing may be certain that her direction is out of order. Careful chewing is the doing so because you wish to have between the pins. It is very simple for a cure of this to make, as it consists of a triangular unbecoming flushing, and a little lime. plece of wood with ten holes bored unbecoming flushing, and a little limewater or a pinch of bicarbonate could be taken after the meal! At all times the lean woman should strive to relax and do things slowly. She should strive to encourage the joyues bee in hor, bonnet instead of the sorrowful one. She should eat when she is hungry, if it be so often as six times a doy, drink plenty of fresh water take

lated room. When she is on he feet warm foom will be far more con-This is a game of memery, in which a cold one, and if she could get a little ductye to health and plempness than you pay forfeits for mistakes and also holidsy in a geneinely (roples) cil-

What the Duke Sald

The dake of Wellington, o' course. naver said "Up, guards, and at 'em!" at Waterloo, but is it generally known now near he camo to saying it? Sir Herbert Maxwell, in his biography of the duke, points out what is the probable origin of the pleasing legend. Lata on the afternoon of that medierable June 18/the First and Second Battalions of the Third Chasseurs were foremost in the attack on Mont Saint Jean. They had reached a cressroad. enaware that the British troops were lying belind the wayside banks, according to orders, to remain prone when under fire, but not acteally en gaged. Then, at the proper moment; Wallington's voice was heard, "clear above the storm," "Stand up, guards!" lt was Maitland's brigado of Guards that thes "stood up," and, with a vic-

torlous rush, ewept the chasseurs out of the combat.—Manchester Quardian. Church by Telephone.

Residonts on the Island of Guernsey, ming with a bandage over their oyes, going to church, are furnished the telso that they may learn to take a ephone service free of charge. At Platte Fougere lighthouse station sometimes as many as eight persons

Locating It.

One day his wife was discussing home that night, they saw fro One day his wife was discussing nome that hight, they saw trop ing a pudding that they had not been when the boys teld them all the

"Do you know where that cold pudding le, Clara?" gone to the city."



When the firebells ring li and you know that a hoese It does not frighten you, bec know that the brave firemen there seen and put out the fire Bet in the country there are men or engines, and the peop cause to be alarmed when

One inorning their fath mother went to the city to b

all day, and after the burn f their work they went late th for berries. They had filled their palls am returning home whon William Father and mother must have

back early. I can see the smoks the chimney." Thomas did not answer for s uto, and then he said: "That la not coming from the chimp looks as though one of the buil

is on fire." Both boys ran as fast as they and then when they were neare lium said: "It's the barn, and we get the horses out."

The poor animals about in their stalls at tugging at their halters. We must wet our ha. and the them over our mo William, running to the pue more time to fell about it t. the boys to do this. The into the barn and untied

hornes and led them out. Thinking that they would for themselves, the boys be ing water to pour on the na Ther wet their heads not see him, and supposing woold catch one of the hene as caught the other, and led and tied him to a trea. When William did not if began to be frightened, for the were coming up through the Thomas did not stop to this He knew William was in the

something, and he felt to



"I Can See the Smoke." was. It was William, who had his bead in falling, and the sm

made him falat. Thomas dragged blid out a him on the ground and went b the other horne that happoned acar, the door Just them. The bad singed his tall and mone. was a sorry looking animal. tled him to a tree, and thou William.

He wet his face, and after he opened his ayes. "What is ter?; he asked.

Thomas told him. And h must save the house and other ings," he said, "hy putting ou are. You get the dhiner hor told William, and blow loudly.

The pump was near enough barn, so that he dld not have far, and Thomas pemped and pails of water and threw on the ing floor. His poor arms ache his hands smarted, but he did no and by the time the horn was had succeeded in nearly exti barn was damaged, but by hi work Thomas had kept the fire spreading and sayed the house had saved his hrother, also, Thomas had not been brave an into the smoking barn William

able to finish the evening before, she pened, they thought they ha brave boys

Whon their mother kissed Yes, ma'am," replied the girl, a new my heroes, but we must not to good night she said, "I am pr importation, without a smile. "It has One who watched over and you, and thank him in our